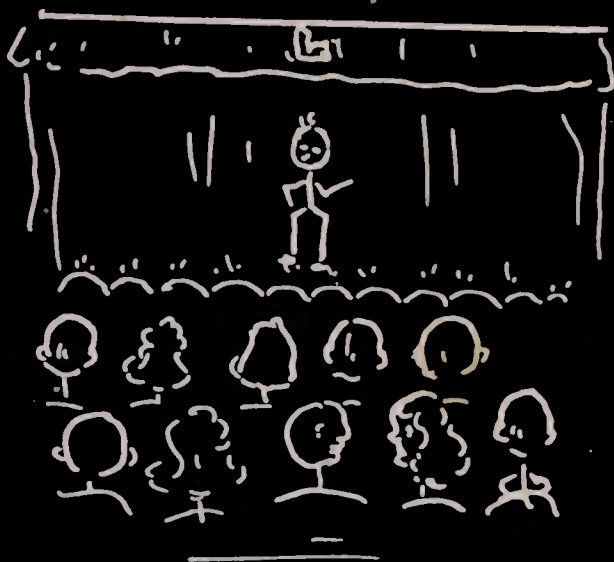


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Lanky Stir and Goldie Gale
Will lead you on the schoolday trail
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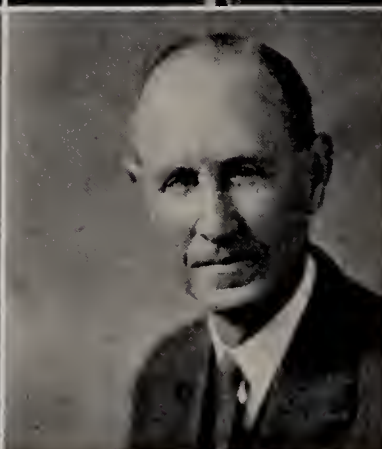
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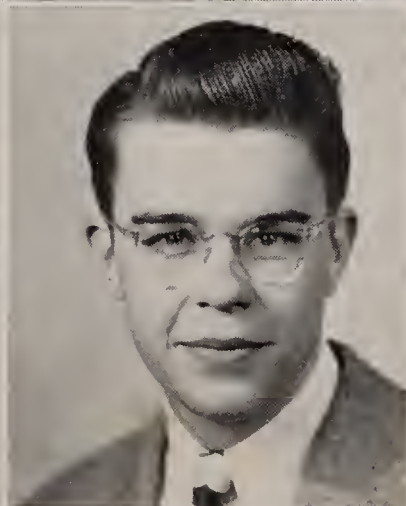
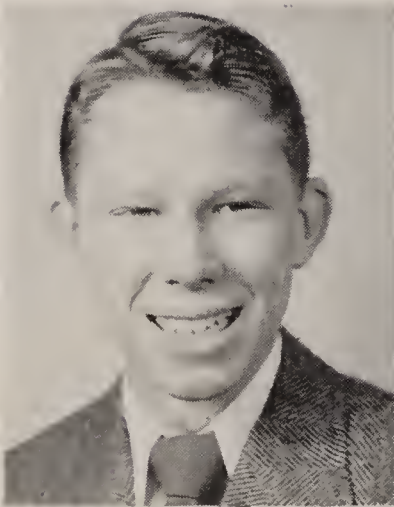


CLASSES



SENIORS

A Freshman or a Sophomore
Thinks that he can stand no more
When a Junior steals his gal
Or comes between him and his pal.
Yet there is a fate far worse—
Enough to make the poor boy curse.
He gets her back, and life's a song—
And then a Senior comes along!



Class Officers

John Lerch, President

Lighthearted
Lively
Lovable

Warren Martin, Vice-President

Musical
Mindful
Masterful

Marian Smith, Secretary

Serene
Sympathetic
Sweet

Bruce Boyer, Treasurer

"Balmy"
Brawny
Beaming



Nancy Acton

Attractive
Affable
Affectionate

William Andrews

Able
Active
Admirable

Howard Ball

Big
Brainy
Bugler

Paul Beckley

Gone to
Florida

Jack Amendt

Adventurous
Animated
Atomic

Nancy Aten

Admired
Accommodating
Apt

Mary E. Ball

Bona fide
Blissful
Broadminded

Donald Beery

Believable
Befriending
Bandsman

Ardeth Anderson

Admirable
Alert
Artistic

Fred Awalt

Acrobat
Aspirant
Agreeable

Mary Ballmer

Benevolent
Brisk
Bland

Marion Benadum

Bright
Blue-eyed
Blonde

Leona Anderson

Appreciative
Awake
Amusing

Alice Azbell

Amiable
Appreciative
Always-at-hand

Kenneth Barnes

Brilliant
Basketball
Boy

James Bitler

"Beamy"
Bearable
Baritone

Patricia Anderson

Ardent
Artful
Able

Eleanor Bailey

Bright
Bashful
Best

Marjorie Bauman

Brief
Brown-eyed
Brunette

Jack Blake

Bantering
Brave
Bright

SENIORS



Mary J. Bohlander

Boisterous
Buoyant
Breathless

Twila Bowman

Blithesome
Bountiful
Becoming

Helen Ruth Boyer

Bright-eyed
Beautiful
Bonnie

Joan Boystel

Bubbling
Blushing
Brunette

Richard Braddock

Blond
Beau
Brummel

Robert Brady

Busy
Bashful
Bright

Goldie Brannon

Bewitching
Breath-taking
Beckoning

Edmund Brown

Boisterous
Brave
Breezy

Frances Brown

Beauteous
Blissful
Blithe

James Brown

Brisk
Brief
Blessed

Jeanne Brown

Beaming
Blue-eyed
Blonde

Paul E. Brown

Bashful
Believable
Businesslike

Paul R. Brown

Brisk
Brief
Blessed

Marijean Bruney

Blase
Belle
"Boing"

Charles Burgoon

Brilliant
Brown-eyed
Bashful

Robert Burnside

Busy
Brief
Brisk

Richard Campbell

Casual
Confident
Courteous

Kathryn Clark

Cheery
Cool
Comely

Eleanor Clements

Charming
Competent
Creative

Tom Clum

Consistent
Convincing
Commanding

SENIORS



Gene Cole

Clever
Cute
Comic

Theodore Coleman

Calm
Constant
Companionable

Jack Conrad

Civil
Considerate
Cheerful

Lena Conrad

Capable
Cute
Clever

Peggy Creiglow

Capable
Coy
Candid

Phyllis Crist

Capricious
Certain
Chic

James Crook

Consistent
Chivalrous
Champ

Jacquelyn Darfus

Desirable
Delicate
Definite

Ruth Darling

Dainty
Demure
Delightful

Edward Deal

Dynamic
Dexterous
Diligent

Lowell DeLong

Deft
Diligent
Determined

Sam DeMerell

Dependable
Dignified
Direct

Joe DeVault

Moved to
West
Virginia

Tom Douglas

Dramatic
Decisive
Different

Merdith Drumm

Dashing
Delightful
Decorative

Robert Dunnington

Dangerous
Disarming
Daredevil

James Dykes

Deft
Direct
Dauntless

James Eads

Effervescent
Earnest
Eager

Martha Elick

Elegant
Enthusiastic
Entertaining

Joan Ellis

Effective
Excellent
Emotional

SENIORS



Treva Engle
Exciting
Easy-going
Enchanting

Patricia Fairchild
Frail
Frolicsome
Ferie

Donald Funk
Fine
Fluent
Friend

Jacqueline Goodwin
Gay
Generous
Genial

Joan Erickson
Energetic
Efficient
Earnest

Mary Foglesong
Fiery
Fine
Feminine

Juanita George
Good
Gay
Gleeful

Phyllis Graf
Guileless
Gingery
Gracious

Gertrude Eyman
Earnest
Eager
Esteemed

Ted Francisco
Frank
Friendly
Firm

Thomas Gill
Gentle
Grand
Game

Bernadine Griffith
Genial
Good-natured
Grateful

William Eyman
Efficient
Expert
Essential

Shirley Freeland
Fastidious
Fashionable
Fascinating

Donald Gilluley
Gallant
Gentlemanly
Good-looking

Eleanor Grimm
Gladsome
Garrulous
Good-humored

David Faigley
Friendly
Frank
Forbearing

Nerma Friesner
Faithful
Fair
Fancy

Dorris Glidewell
Good-natured
Gay
Grateful

Adrian Groves
Gorgeous
Graceful
Genial

SENIORS



Carl Halsey
Handy
Helpful
Hasty

Joan Herrold
Hearty
Humorous
Helpful

Martha Jackson
Jovial
Just
Jocular

Fred Keller
"Kautious"
"Komical"
"Konsiderate"

Mary Lou Hansley
Hardy
Hilarious
Happy

Amy Hill
Happy
Heavenly
Hospitable

Violet Jeffers
Jolly
Jubilant
Joyous

John Kerr
Kingly
Keen
Kidding

Jack Hauser
Handy
Handsome
Happy-go-lucky

Fritz Hoffman
Honest
High-spirited
Happy

Geri Jewell
Jocund
Joyful
Joking

Charles Kessler
"Kapable"
"Kunning"
Kind

Don Heft
Healthy
Hale
Hearty

Dick Householder
Hopeful
Handy
Humorous

James Johnston
Jazzy
Jesting
Jaunty

Leota Kline
Kind-hearted
"Kalm"
"Klever"

John Heft
Healthy
Hale
Hearty

Francis Hulkenberg
Honorable
Honest
Hardy

Chester Keely
Keen
Knightly
"Kompanionable"

Lois Knepper
"Kareful"
Knowing
"Knockout"

SENIORS



Marilyn Knight
"Kute"
Kissable
Kittenish

Ted Leach
Lawful
Lusty
Likeable

Donald Lehew
Lively
Laughing
Liberal

Frank Linn
Loyal
Levelheaded
Lean

Donald Martin
Mechanical
Mischievous
Miraculous

Dan Mattox
Manly
Mighty
Muscular

Johann McDavitt
Merry
Mellow
Meticulous

Dora McClurg
Merry
Modest
Memorable

Ralph McCabe
Magnificent
Magical
Marvelous

Phyllis McGinnis
Mirthful
Matchless
Mannerly

Kenneth McLaughlin
Masterful
Matter-of-fact
Mature

Alice Milliser
Merciful
Meticulous
Methodic

Helen Moore
Meek
Mild
Mellow

Jerry Morgan
Masculine
Modest
Moderate

Martha Nichols
Nice
Neat
Noticeable

Robert Noble
Nimble
Nonchalant
Nifty

Jo Anne Noice
Notable
Natural
Novel

Ila Jean Nixon
Neat
Nice
Naive

James Nutter
Noted
Nimble
Noble

Evelyn Parsons
Popular
Perky
Practical

SENIORS



Mary Ann Perry
Piquant
Plucky
Poised

Harold Pontius
Persuasive
Pleasant
Polite

Charlotte Powell
Peppy
Pert
Persevering

Phyllis Probasco
Placid
Patient
Peaceable

Lee Reid
Remarkable
Renowned
Resolute

Ellinor Robson
Respectable
Refreshing
Righteous

Carl Ruff
Rare
Rational
Ready

Rita Sabatini
Stunning
Short
Soft-spoken

James Savoy
Sunny
Scientific
Strong-willed

Evelyn Schilling
Silent
Soothing
Steadfast

Norma Schisler
Starry-eyed
Superb
Self-possessed

Genevieve Schneider
Sober
Springy
Spotless

Robert Schneider
Sterling
Sharp
Snappy

James Schorr
Substantial
Solemn
Safe

Herb Schumacher
Shrewd
Stimulating
Swell

William Sells
Speedy
Spunky
Sturdy

Jack Shaffer
Scholarly
Sensitive
Striving

John Shaw
Sensational
Shrewd
Slick

June Shriver
Skillful
Subtle
Self-reliant

Hattie Shy
Stately
Sophisticated
Stylish

SENIORS



Jo Ann Siddle
Sane
Scrumptious
Slim

Virginia Simons
Successful
Sure
Superior

James Slagle
Spirited
Staunch
Sprightly

Audrey Smeck
Smart
Sparkling
Splendid

Louretta Smith
Saucy
Slender
Sociable

Norma Smith
Sentimental
Sincere
Staunch

Robert Smith
Sedate
Sensible
Serious

James Snoke
Suave
Studious
Stalwart

Robert Starowesky
Skilled
Steady
Systematic

Raymond Stocker
Short
Sensible
Self-contained

Wreatha Stockwell
Shy
Sane
Smooth

June Strohm
Sensational
Striking
Slender

William Terry
Tall
Tolerant
True

Jeannine Thomas
Tiny
Talented
Timid

Lloyd Thrush
Trustworthy
Theatrical
Thoughtful

John Towt
Technical
Talkative
Tactful

Lucy Turnbull
Tasteful
Talented
Truthful

Thomas Tyler
Thorough
Thrilling
Timely

Charlotte Valentine
Versatile
Vibrant
Vigilant

Mary Valentine
Vivacious
Visionary
Virtuous

SENIORS



Norma VanHorn
Valentine Queen
Vivacious
Vibrant

Rose Mary Waugh
Wholesome
Witty
Warm-hearted

Doris White
Whole-hearted
Welcome
Willowy

Wilda Woltz
Wee
Winsome
Worldly-wise

Donald Wagstaff
Wise
Willing
Wide-awake

Shirley Webb
Worthy
Whole-hearted
Wise

Dick Williams
"Wacky"
"Wolfish"
Wayfaring

Felice Woods
Well-thought-of
Well-wishing
Warm-hearted

Joe Walter
Warm-hearted
Wide-awake
Winning

Robert Wenger
Wavy-haired
Well-bred
Whiz

Paul Willison
Witty
Wary
Willing

Betty Wright
Willowy
Wide-awake
Wholesome

Irene Warner
Winsome
Wistful
Winning

James Westhoven
Whimsical
Wiry
Wholesome

Audrey Wiseman
Well-proportioned
Worth-while
Well-read

Evelyn Wynkoop
Womanly
Well-spoken
Winning

Virginia Watters
Well-behaved
Worthy
Well-informed

Jo Ann Westhoven
Wonderful
Well-groomed
Warm-hearted

Cecelia Witham
Well-mannered
Watchful
Worthy

Wayne Yantes
Young
Yauld
Yeomanly

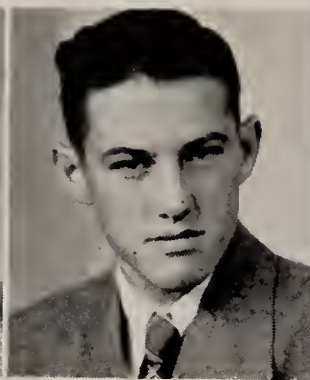
SENIORS



Macla Yenrick
Yummy
Yearning
Yare



William Young
Yap
Youthful
Yipe



Dale Zervis
Zany
Zealous
Zealot



Carol Zimmerman
Zealous
Zestful
Zippy

Paul Acton
Athletic
Active
Alert

Yolanda Argento
Ambitious
Anticipating
Assuring

If things go wrong at dance or game,
And rivals start in calling names,
Who always has to take the blame?

The Seniors.

At whom do freshmen stare in awe?
To whom, in case of any flaw,
Does Mr. Brown "lay down the law"?

The Seniors.

Yet if the choice were left to me,
And I'd my pick of what to be,
Within my shoes the world would see

A Senior.

SENIORS

CLASS HISTORY

On September 5, 1944, we, the class of '48, might have been seen, if one looked closely, lurking among the shadows in the confusing maze of corridors of Lancaster High School. To us it all appeared grim and foreboding. As time passed, however, our premonitions gave way to enjoyment and pride in our class and our school.

In our excitingly different new school life, we enjoyed much greater freedom. At first it was very difficult finding our classrooms, remembering our locker combinations, and getting acquainted with the new routine of the high school.

Soon we were well enough established to conduct the election of our class officers. Kenny Barnes, president; John Towt, vice-president; and Gloria Haas, secretary-treasurer, became the leaders of our class.

We learned that the high school took time out now and then for song festivals and other interesting assembly programs. We elected Shirley Freeland freshman attendant to the Homecoming Queen.

In the spring of this year we witnessed history in the making. On April 12 all nations were shocked by the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Then on April 16 came the termination of the Great Conflict in Europe.

The upperclassmen became aware of us talent-

ed "Freshies" when, on May 18, we presented the Freshman Talent Program.

The following year found us more accustomed to high school work, and, thanks to Miss Hudson and Mr. Dugger, the Big Brothers Club was organized. The purpose of this club is to welcome the incoming freshman boys.

The class offices were dominated by boys: John Towt, president; Paul R. Brown, vice-president; and Kenny Barnes, secretary-treasurer.

We were very well-informed about our school activities owing to the re-establishment of our school paper, the Purple Pepper.

On November 2, Shirley Freeland was again elected to serve as attendant to the Homecoming Queen, who this year was her own sister, Carol.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce and Lancaster High School students cooperated to organize one of the highlights of our sophomore year, a youth center called the Gay-Teen Club.

Our sophomore year ended abruptly on May 31 when we received our final grades.

The three shortest months of the year elapsed and we re-entered school as confident upperclassmen.

The class elections had become an annual routine by now. We selected the following people to run our class: Fritz Hoffman, president; Eugene Cole, vice-president; and John Towt, secretary-treasurer.

CLASS HISTORY

On November 8 Nancy Acton, the Junior attendant, accompanied Ginny Jessup at the Homecoming Game. The Student Council sponsored a highly successful dance following this event.

The music of Dale Thatcher's orchestra and the glittering decorations made the traditional Junior Prom unforgettable.

In April we presented our first play, "Maybe You're Wrong," under the direction of William C. Still.

Shortly after the play, Mr. Schaaf, our principal for more than two years, left to assume new duties at Garfield Heights. Miss Hudson was named acting principal for the remainder of the year.

The Junior-Senior Reception, an event at the close of the year, was an outstanding success.

After three eventful years, on September 2, we entered the final phase of our high school career. Mr. Brown, our new principal, impressed us very highly and has shown himself to be a most capable and efficient leader.

Directing our most memorable year were John Lerch, president; Warren Martin, vice-president; Marian Smith, secretary; and Bruce Boyer, treasurer.

Norma Lee Friesner was chosen to reign as Homecoming Queen this year, with Shirley Freeland acting as senior attendant. The Homecoming Dance that followed the game was an exciting

event sponsored by the Student Council, of which Bill Eyman was president.

The Senior Ball, under the supervision of Mr. Snedaker, was an event of November 21. Dan Mattox and Audrey Wiseman reigned as King and Queen for this gala affair..

An excellent performance, coupled with beautiful scenery and furniture, made the Senior Play, "Junior Miss," highly successful.

The Junior-Senior Reception on May 21 was enjoyed very much by all attending.

Completing our high school career, Class Night was followed in swift succession by the Baccalaureate service on May 30 and Commencement exercises on June 3.

Thus those of us who have completed this four-year memorable and pleasant journey and are now on the threshold of our next great ventures and experience look forward with keen anticipation to the coming events. Intermingled with a feeling of regret at the conclusion of what may be one of our most pleasurable experiences, we realize with a deep appreciation the greater strength and preparedness given us by our Alma Mater.

Warren Martin, Chairman
John Towt
John Lerch
Francis Hulkenberg

CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of 1948, realizing that we shall soon depart from these corridors of knowledge to take our individual positions in this troubled world, do hereby leave our outstanding qualities and abilities to those we have chosen as worthy of them. We sincerely hope that the fortunate receivers will uphold these most highly valued characteristics, so they, too, may leave behind them their most-prized possessions.

ARTICLE I. To our everlastingly cherished faculty, we bequeath our deepest gratitude for the patience and the tolerance they have shown in these past four years.

ARTICLE II. To the janitors and janitresses, we express our most hearty thanks for the untiring effort they have put forth to retain, at all times, the neat appearance of our halls and classrooms. We also appreciate their continual striving to educate us in the importance of cleanliness and well-kept surroundings.

ARTICLE III. To the juniors, we leave the bright and cheery atmosphere that is created in the civics room. Any bewilderment as to the nature of this sunny environment may be solved by one nonchalant glance at the neckties of Mr. Snedaker.

ARTICLE IV. To the sophomores, we bequeath not only the anticipation of becoming upper-classmen, but also the willing spirit to build and strengthen the desirable activities that Lancaster High School has to offer.

ARTICLE V. To the freshmen, we bequeath the honored position of lending a helping hand to the "inexperienced" eighth graders upon their entrance into high school.

ARTICLE VI. To the incoming class of '52, we leave the everlasting maze of corridors and the customary new acquaintance with both students and teachers. We wish you the best of luck in the four years to follow.

ARTICLE VII. We of the Senior Class, who are about to be graduated, do hereby make the following bequests:

I, Jackie Kerr, to anyone capable of asking them, my impossible questions.

I, Mary Jane Bohlander, to Pearleene Keller, my quiet and reserved manner.

I, Norma Schisler, to Jane Ann Pursell, my height and physical structure to "tote" the flag.

I, Bob Schneider, to Harold Kelch, my photographic ingenuity.

We, Evelyn Schilling and Bruce Boyer, to Joyce

Lewis and Leon Wolford, our charm at the key-board.

I, Nancy Acton, to Cynthia Briner, my "fiery locks."

I, Freddie Awalt, to Jim "Fat" Reid, my small stature.

I, Carol Zimmerman, to Mary Elizabeth Randolph, my "gleeful giggling."

We, the Brown twins, to George Yoder, the managership of the stage.

I, Jim Slagle, to Dave Crook, my grace on the dance floor.

I, Lucy Turnbull, to anyone with rhyme and rhythm, my poetic skill.

I, Johnny Lerch, to Bill Hermann, my dynamic personality within so small a structure.

We, the athletic girls and boys of the senior class, to those who will succeed us in the field, our good sportsmanship.

I, Dick Braddock, to Bill Arledge, my blond, curly hair.

I, Warren Martin, to Bill Thomas, my title of "hot lips."

I, Jackie Goodwin, to anyone worthy, my newly discovered dramatic ability.

We, Eleanor Bailey and Carl Halsey, to Donna Hunter and Carol Brown, our artistic touch.

I, John Towt, to Tyge Irskens, my scientific knowledge.

I, Jim Westhoven, to Ronnie Pugh, my "reet" clothes.

ARTICLE VIII. We, the Class of 1948, bequeath to every student who enters Lancaster High School, the proud feeling that is created on being enrolled in the best high school ever. It is our desire that each class to be graduated from these halls of learning will feel as we do—fortunate to have attended such a high-ranking school.

ARTICLE IX. Because of the valuable treasures being disposed of, we do hereby name Miss Griffith and Mr. Snedaker executors of this our last Will and Testament.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hand and seal this third day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight.

(Signed)

Class of 1948

Marian Smith, Chairman

Jo Ann Westhoven

Sam DeMerell

CLASS POEM

A shining world is balanced in our hands;
We feel the pulsing of its crystal tides;
We see the greenness of the lovely lands
Traced in clear colors on its gleaming sides.
If our hands should tremble in their trust,
And the bright ball be tumbled from its place,
If it should slip and shatter into dust
And trickle soundlessly
Into infinity,
Swirling with the winds of empty space,
We, standing empty-handed, would be left
With nothing else to dream our dreams upon.
Our hope and love alike would be bereft
Of the perfected beauty they had spun.
We shall not trust our faltering hands to hold
A future of such bright fragility,
But safely in our hearts the vision hold
And it shall be a light
Through the storm and night,
Till we shall bring it to reality.

—Lucy Turnbull

CLASS PROPHECY

Athens (not University) State Asylum

May 1958

SCENE: Office of a famous psychiatrist who, having delved into the minds of two patients, presented their case histories to the board who decided that they had the incurable disease "nightmareosis." A member of the board, Dick Campbell, happened to recognize the names of the two helpless beings. What! No, it can't be—not Nancy Aten and Geri Jewell! No—he was not mistaken. They are the inmates of the so-called "Nuthouse." But how did all this happen? So, wanting to find what circumstances led to their insanity (poor souls), in his investigation he came across some old papers which gave the needed information.

This is how it all began. It was two years ago in the big city of Detroit, in the studio of Radio Commercial Song, Inc., managed by Geri Jewell when she received an invitation—via atomgram—to the wedding of two old classmates. Having made certain that she wasn't otherwise engaged, she called Nancy Aten who was a radio script writer for the program called "You Lose If You're Smart." Because they wanted to make definite arrangements for their future trip, they decided to dine together.

At seven-thirty sharp they met at the Deeshwarte Cafe, owned by Helen Ruth Boyer and Virginia Simons. They were assisted by James Snoke and Dan Mattox. While eating bitter-sweet sauerkraut with pickles and cheese, they made plans to take the ten o'clock S.A.S. (safe and sound) rocket ship. In their casual conversation they discovered that Don Gilluley and Herb Schumacher were both third vice-presidents of the I. M. Pickled Co.

Having some extra time, they went to the Goodwin (Jackie) theatre. The cashier was Howard Ball. Not finding any seats, they were about to give up when the usher, Doris White, by no less than a miracle, located a couple of vacant seats. En route to their seats, they stumbled over the feet of Jack Hauser who was enjoying the success of his best seller, called "Knights of Sherman" or "Kids of Satan." The movie was called "Spring Is Here," adapted from its sequel "If Winter Comes." It was produced by Kenny McLaughlin and starred

the matinee idol of the bobby sox parade, Bruce Boyer. Playing opposite him was Norma Lee Friesner. After the last torrid—not horrid—scene, a stage show was given as a special act. At first glance, it looked like a group of ordinary chorus girls dressed in the usual costumes. But looking again at their bony, knock-kneed legs, they were shocked to see that what seemed to be chorus girls were really boys. Hurriedly they looked at their programs and found that those girls participating in the Swan Ballet included Sam DeMerell, Jim Johnston, Bill Eyman, Jim Crook, Ed Young, and Jack Amendt.

After a good night's sleep, they concluded that it must have been a dream. Geri quickly packed, rushed down to the lobby where she was stopped by the manager, Lee Reid, who checked to see whether she had taken any hotel souvenirs. She hailed an Ixat taxi, driven by Lowell DeLong, who was the boy that always had the answer to the question: What is the shortest distance between two points? On her way she picked up Nancy and they rushed on to the airport. They were going 200 m.p.h. when a policeman, whom they recognized as Bernadine Griffith, overtook them. They told her they were going to a wedding, not a fire. She then provided a police escort composed of Joan Boystel, Don Heft, Tom Gill, Jerry Morgan, and Martha Jo Nichols.

Running for the rocket ship, they bumped into Joan Herrold who was an F.B.I. agent trying to travel incognito. The stewardess, Jim Westhoven, was just closing the door when he saw them running toward the plane and he helped them aboard. As they were leaving terra firma, the co-pilot, Eleanor Clements, came back to see that everyone was comfortable. They had barely relaxed when the pilot, whose voice they recognized as Ted Coleman's, informed them of the landing. They landed at Port Lancaster which is run by Jo Ann Westhoven, assisted by Marijean Bruney. They felt they needed a cup of coffee after that long trip—one minute—terrible, isn't it? Jim Slagle served them delicious electrocuted dogs with their drink. Their baggage was grabbed by Joan Erickson who was making a small fortune from the tips. The

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taxi driver, John Heft, was singing the "Toreador Song, but they finally got across to him their destination.

When they reached the Hotel Lancaster, managed by Bob Smith, they went up to their rooms, reserved by their two efficient secretaries, June Shriver and Evelyn Wynkoop. Going down to the bar—Soda Bar, that is—they met Marian Smith and Marilyn Knight who were on the radio as comediennes, and were there for the wedding. They were seated at the soda bar when in came Bob Wenger and Jim Savoy who were managers of the Whistling Gum firm. John Towt was sweeping the floor and at the same time elocuting Homer's "Odyssey." Mary Foglesong made their suspicious sodas out of French fried grease and sour cream. They decided they weren't hungry, after all. They heard some discordant notes and found it was Bob Schneider exercising his vocal cords. He is the singing Western Union telegram star—held over from "Junior Miss," no doubt.

They went to the Lancaster Flower Shop and saw Frances Brown sorting dandelions, and Bob Noble working behind the counter. Jack Kerr and Tom Tyler were buying flowers for their wives. The two men were prominent in the town—owners of the local newspaper, "Crow Gossip Getter." Who walks in but Jack Shaffer, a famous criminal lawyer, who bought a dozen roses for his secretary, Louretta Smith, and a snapdragon for his wife, Audrey Wiseman. Geri and Nancy had forgotten about getting a wedding gift and went down to John Shaw's Department Store. There they were shown a beautiful sterling silver tray by Ila Jean Nixon, but decided on a gold dog collar for the bride and a sterling silver bullet-proof vest for the groom.

They noticed it was only twelve-forty-five and went to Carl Halsey's restaurant, where they were served by Eleanor Grimm who said the special for the day was cockroach soup with stale graham crackers. They wondered what was wrong with the food in Lancaster. Bob Dunnington stopped by and said hello. He said he was the one who put the straws in the bottles and might, by chance, get the job of opening bottles.

It was one-thirty. Just time to get ready. The maid, who was Tom Douglas, was just finishing cleaning up the room. They stopped at the desk and asked the clerk, June Strohm, at what church the wedding was to be. She said it was to be at the L.H.S. gym. They couldn't believe they had heard right. Luckily Don Wagstaff and Jim Eads were there and caught them in time. The two rescuers were the town's leading paper hanger and street cleaner. They also learned that the wedding wasn't to take place until three-thirty.

In order to pass the time, they decided to go shopping. They entered Hattie Shy and Norma Van Horn's Fashion Shoppe. On the first floor, in cologne, they recognized Don Beery. His sales talk to make them buy the latest perfume called "Schmell the Schmoe" was too convincing, so they each bought a pound. They wondered why the shortage of perfume bottles, but later they found the answer on the second floor where Lloyd Thrush, Charlotte Valentine, Phyllis McGinnis, Bob Starowesky, Phyllis Probasco, and Frank Linn were playing spin the milk—oops, I mean perfume bottle. No reason was given for their behavior, but Geri and Nancy later found that they were part of the advertising department and were advertising a new type of bottle.

Geri and Nancy decided to venture up to the fifth floor. There, modeling the Newer Look, were Chester Keely, Gene Cole, Chuck Kessler, and Paul Acton. What in the world? Could it be something they et? The floor walker, Peggy Creiglow, and the men's underwear clerk, Marjorie Bauman, helped them reach the main floor. After a quick check-up by Dr. Joanne Brown and nurse Bill Andrews, they didn't feel much better. They couldn't hail a cab, so they called a car from the You-Rent-Em-We-Fix-Em Garage run by Evelyn Schilling. The car was brought over by Dick Householder, who only dented two fenders and smashed the bumpers on the way. He showed them how the car worked. It was a new type of car—radar-equipped. They were just beginning to relax from the unbelievable experience when a cow nonchalantly strolled into the street in front of the car. Because of the radar, they didn't hit it, but they wondered

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from where in the world it came. Later they learned that it was an advertising gag of the Holy Cow Dairy Bar owned by Carl Ruff. That is one way of getting customers.

They reached their destination, the L.H.S. gym. Instead of a canopy, stretched above the entrance were about fifty umbrellas, which, quotes the owner, Harold Pontius, come in six delicious flavors. Should they see a doctor, an eye doctor, that is? They saw Dick Williams and Eddie Brown who were still playboys with their fifty cents allowance. The men told them that Patty Fairchild was a good optometrist, with a pretty nurse, Don Lehew. However, this would have to be postponed, as people were filing in. The bleachers were almost filled, but the usher, Kenny Barnes, dressed in the old blue and gold basketball uniform, found them some seats. They thought that it was bad enough sitting on bleachers, but it was even worse to see Gert Eyman, Jo Ann Siddle, and Patty Anderson ushering, in the old blue and gold football uniforms.

Well! They were prepared for anything. They looked around them and the first person whom they recognized was the gym teacher, Marion Bendum. On their right—heavens!. What is it? Something left over from Halloween? Yes, it's a skeleton! After looking farther, they saw Lucy Turnbull, the archeologist, who had just come back from Shangrila with her new discovery which accompanied her everywhere. They started a conversation with Twila Bowman, Leona Anderson, Goldie Brannon, and Shirley Webb, who were the operators in Felice Woods' Beauty Salon. They were suddenly interrupted by the first strains of "Rose in Bloom" rendered by Francis Hulkenberg.

Betty Wright, the writer for the society column, stopped by to tell them about some of their old classmates. She said "The Jolly Eight" Bridge Club including Paul Brown, Charles Burgoon, Ed Deal, Joe DeVault, Don Funk, Don Martin, Jim Nutter, and Bill Terry were experts on bridge and had made their career in studying the art of that game. Also news was the new "Poker Club" including Jeannine Thomas, Wreatha Stockwell, Irene Warner, Virginia Watters, Wilda Woltz, Alice Az-

bell, Ruth Darling, Treva Engle. They arranged their nights so that someone was with the kids. Of course they could find a baby sitter, for Jim Schorr, Joan Ellis, Ted Franeiseo, Martha Eliek, Leota Kline, and Paul Willison had taken up that profession. The baby sitters made a dollar an hour. Some racket! Betty also told them that Phyllis Graf was head of the Lake Canine dog pound. Serving as her vets were Mary Lou Hansley and Meredith Drumm.

They heard that David Faigley had invented a new type of popcorn called cotton cereal. They bought some from Juanita George and Amy Hill, who were making big money selling it. What is that yelling! Oh, it is only Jack Conrad, author of "Psychology Vs. Children," beating Junior.

They noticed in the wedding program in the yellow pages under the advertisement section that Wayne Yantes and Ralph McCabe, co-owners of 20th Century Bowling, Inc., furnished the ball and chain—bowling ball, that is. The linoleum which was substituted for red carpet was submitted by Jim Bitler and Eleanor Bailey's Furniture Store. Freddie Awalt's Sporting Goods furnished boxing gloves for both the bride and the groom. Freddie was the famous heavyweight boxing champion. The lovely lilies were offered by the L. F. E. A. (Lancaster Funeral Embalmers Association). Bill Sells was the friendly undertaker and was called Digger O'Sells. Hearse, not horse driver was Dora McClurg. Candles were furnished by Dale Zervis's Paraffin Company.

Oh, what is coming now! They saw Warren Martin and his Lancaster City Lickers who were butchering Mendelssohn's Wedding March. So with the first strains of the march, they knew that the ceremonies were about to begin. Coming in the gym door were matron of honor Jim Brown (twin) and the bridesmaids, Dorris Glidewell and Nancy Acton, and finally the handsome bride, Rita Sabatini. She met her beautiful groom, John Lereh and best man, Fritz Hoffman, at the altar. There the Reverend Mary Jane Bohlander commenced the service: "Dearly Beloved, we are gathered here today to witness the fatal plunge of these two people who are to be joined in holy matrimony."

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To the groom she said, "Please repeat after me: I do solemnly promise to love and cherish her pet dog, to give her money when she thinks it necessary, to help her with the dishes, to take her out once in a while, and above all, to control my temper after seeing the bills." After the groom had repeated the vows, the bride did likewise. She promised to love and cherish his pet snake, to allow his feet on the furniture, to give him one night out a week, and above all, to control the monster Jealousy when she saw blond hair and bright red lipstick on his collar.

The minister asked the best man for the ring—which couldn't be found. No ring, no wedding, so everyone began looking for the gold-plated ring bought at the Five and Ten where Kathryn Clark is manager. After they had looked everywhere, they decided to send for another, but the husband-to-be had to go to play baseball. So there she was, waiting at the church, no, the gym.

After he had gone, the ring was found. So, knowing that the crowd of classmates would be disappointed if the wedding were cancelled, the best man and bride, Fritz Hoffman and Rita Sabatini, were married. Did the best man win? Could he have lost the ring accidentally on purpose? They were surprised by the unconventionality of the wedding, but when the happy couple rode out of the gym in a purple jeep loaned by Phyllis Crist and Jacquelyn Darfus's garage, they thought they had seen everything. However, it only had just begun, for instead of throwing the traditional rice, popcorn balls were used. Some of those participating in this act were Mary Ellen Ball, Tom Clum, Martha Jackson, and Violet Jeffers, who were the publicity committee of the coming dance sponsored by the firm where they were employed. The quintet called Four Jills and a Jerk, Helen Moore, Alice Milliser, Evelyn Parsons, Mary Ann Perry, Joe Walter, sang "She's gone, she's gone, she's gone forever."

They were told that the reception was to be held in the cafeteria, which was decorated in black and white checks. There they heard Norma Jean Smith, Norma Schisler, and Rose Mary Waugh—the Yodeling Yodels—render their version of "Tell Me Why." Pictures were taken by Ted

Leach, the photographer. He had the contract with the Mirage. The principal of the old school was Johann McDavitt, assistant, Lena Conrad. Some of the teachers were Genevieve Schneider, Audrey Smock, Ellinor Robson, Charlotte Powell. They expected to see a three-layer wedding cake, but saw instead 200 pancakes stacked up. The cakes were made by cook Fred Keller and his assistants Jim Dykes, Jo Anne Noice, Cecelia Witham, Bob Burnside, and Mary Valentine.

Geri and Nancy heard some people talking about the new school. Shirley Frceland and Adrian Grove, Architects, had been assigned the job of planning the new building—a one-floor job which was to extend three miles. They knew that if they saw another incredible thing they would go nuts. Oh, no, not this. Mary Ballmer and Ardeth Anderson came in selling special booklets called "What You Don't Know Won't Hurt You"—from their own Book Shoppe. Then Bob Brady came in dressed like the devil. It seemed he got his dates mixed for he was supposed to perform at another party the next week. Then along came Carol Zimmerman and Jack Blake, who had collaborated in discovering the identity of the Talking Man. Carol won the jack and Jack won the—well, you know. .

Being thirsty, they searched for something to drink. Instead of the customary tea, **farm** juice—a concoction of onion and sweet potato juices mixed by Dick (Luther Burbank) Braddock—was served in miniature jugs. The stuff must have contained nitroglycerine, for Bang! It blew up.

This was the climax for the two women, who lost their minds. The local quack and nurse, Lois Knepper and Ray Stocker, searching for the root of strange noises, found them suffering from psychoncurosis. Ray Stocker called for the wagon. Soon the women saw through the dull haze what looked like Paul Brown (twin) and Marla Yenrick in white coats.

After Dick had rewritten the paper in the above form, he presented it to the other members. No one could make up his mind as to when the manuscript was written. Whether it was before or after the girls arrived at the institution is still a mystery.

Geri Jewell and Nancy Aten

SENIOR PLAY

'Twas Thursday night, and in **this** house
There wasn't room for any mouse,
Because the class of '48
Upon this most historic date,
February nineteenth, gave
A play that made the critics rave!
A terrific play, with lots of laughter
Including a hectic "morning after!"
Sorry, no pictures, for our deadline
Came too long before this headline:
"Seniors all agree on this:
They didn't miss with **Junior Miss!**"

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These are the mighty ones who rule
Over Lancaster High School.
They serve the student body well
As anyone can plainly tell.
And at the football games last fall
They proved that they were "on the ball"
By filling us to the very top
With hot dogs, candy bars, and pop.
After that well-known Cambridge game
They staged a dance to which we came,
Praising the Council heartily,
For, after all, the dance was free!

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One must have a character,
(That's what they say that they prefer.)
And be of service to his class,
And yet in leadership surpass.
He must also a scholar be.
(Alas, that's not for you and me!)
These are what one needs to win
That coveted torch-bearing pin.
They're saving sales tax stamps like mad
And staging big campaigns to add
To a fund which they will spend
Only when they wish to send
Deserving students on to college,
There to acquire more special knowledge.

Row One—Aten, Boyer, Knight, Smith, Clements, Creiglow, Schilling
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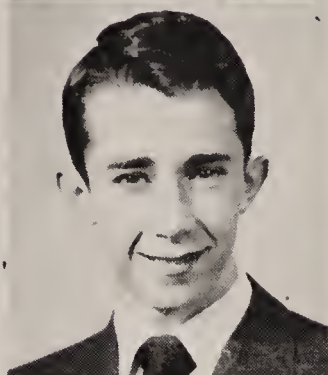


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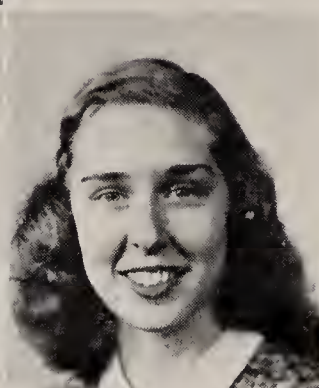
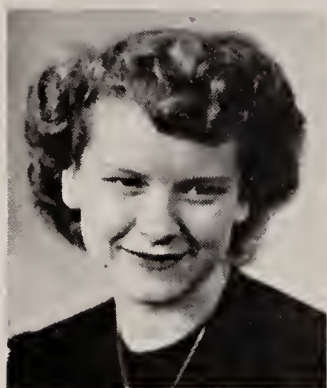
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 And not even our grammar and spelling could fright her.
 Bob, our photographer, worked day and night
 Trying to make every picture just right.
 Patty did mounting, with razor and glue,
 Worked hard all period, and after school, too.
 Our artist was Merdith, whose drawings you see
 Adorning these pages, to fill you with glee.
 Sam was the business-like one—he kept track
 Of whether our ink should be crimson or black
 Many thanks to Bruce Boyer for writing the sports,
 Describing athletics of all kinds and sorts.

Mary Alice became the staff jack-of-all-trades,
On composing and mounting she gave expert aid.
And pity poor Lucy—What fate could be worse?
She had to write all this doggerel verse!
Though our table was shaky, our office was small,
We worked hard to make this the best book of all!



STAGE CREW

Heaving scenery around
Seems to be their common ground.
Stage crew boys are big and strong
They have to be, or not last long!

FIRST AID

Cut your finger? Sprain your toe?
To the First Aid Room you go.
You will find the girls are swell
To kiss the place and make it well.



Row One—Brown, Brown, Yoder, Braddock

Row Two—Mr. Irick, Pontius, Reid



Row One—Brown, Clements, Yeazel, Chevalier

Row Two—Clark, Brown

OFFICE STAFF

This efficient office staff

Cuts the office work in half.

They're capable—all twenty-one—

From Benadum to Zimmerman.

M. P. S. O.

I wanted a rhyme for "organization"

Someone suggested "best in the nation."

While this perhaps is not quite so,

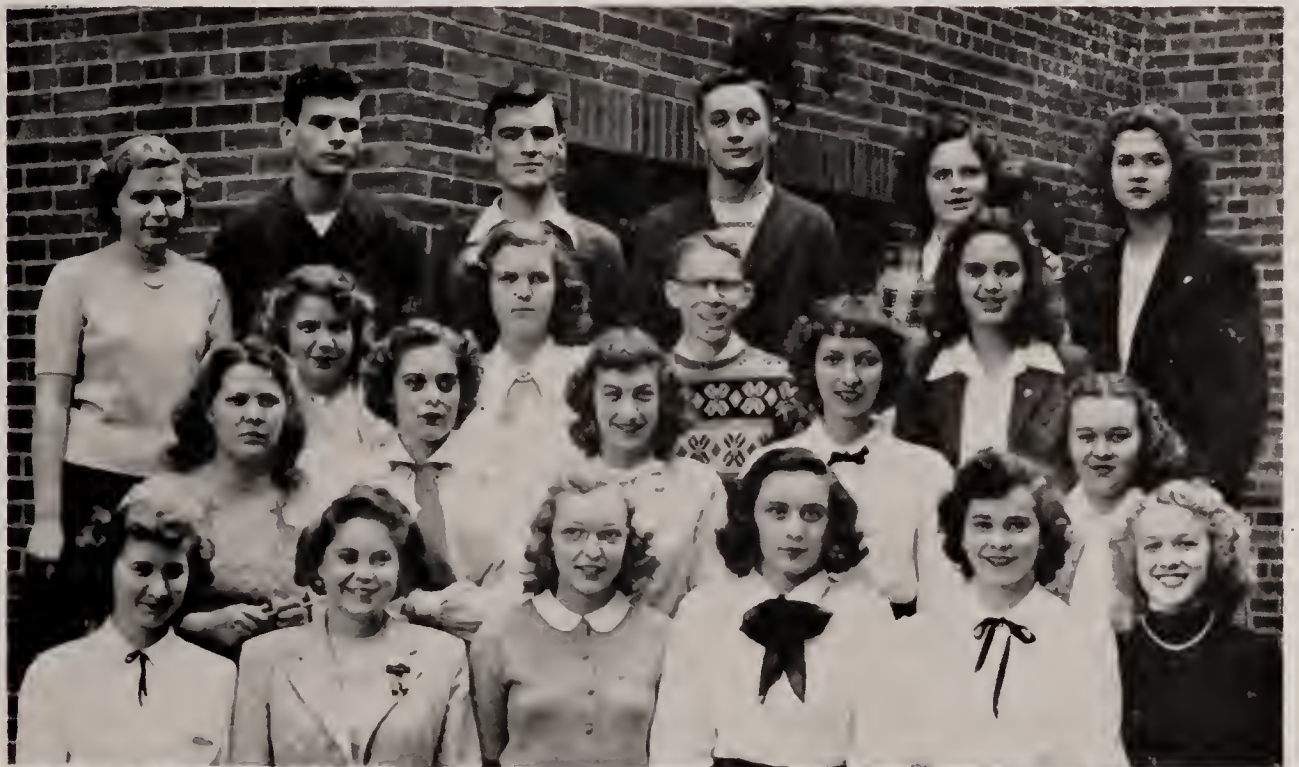
They're still a swell group—the M.P.S.O.

Row One—Zimmerman, Fogle-
song, Schilling, Boyer, Clem-
ents, Friesner

Row Two—Jeffers, Brown, Sid-
dle, Jewell, Goodwin

Row Three—Webb, Benadum,
Lerch, White

Row Four—Creiglow, Keely,
Shaw, Cole, Nixon, Schisler



Row One—Campbell, Thomas,
DeLong, Hickman, Timberlake,
Beckley

Row Two—Wagner, Reid, Mr.
Shower, Shower, Thomas

Row Three—Gardner, Acton,
Slagle, Irskins

Row Four—Brown, Kelch,
Schumacher, Schneider



USHERETTES

Mrs. Carr is justly proud
Of their handling of a crowd.
At plays and concerts, you'll agree,
Their work is done efficiently.

LIBRARY STAFF

'Twill be your high school epitaph
If Miss Harris or her staff
Catch you chattering out loud,
For that, of course, is not allowed.



Row One—Freeland, Clements,
Zimmerman, Smith

Row Two—Jewell, Boyer, Ball-
mer, Johnson, Hermann

Row Three—Acton, Boystel,
Mrs. Carr, Lewis, McClurg,
Westhoven



Row One — Bolar, Bolar,
Drumm, Fairchild, Brown, Clev-
enger, Sabatini, Boystel

Row Two —Bruncy, Jenkins,
Ellis, Mecker, Graf, Griffith,

Row Three—Kline, Hizey

Row Four—Kline, Young, Mc-
Gee, Glidewell, Knepper, Kern,
Sweeney

T. and I.

These cryptic little letters, "T and I"

Bring a young club before the public eye.

A member will explain, if you say "Please,"

That "T and I" means "Trades and Industries."

CAFETERIA

If they weren't here, we wouldn't be fed,

And if we weren't fed, we soon would be dead,

Thus at this conclusion the thinker arrives:

Cafeteria workers have saved all our lives!

Row One—Nutter, Burnside, Shriner, Lansing, Stepleton, Nicolia, Westhoven, Williams.

Row Two—Lehew, Coleman, Tyler, Alford, Delong, Fairchild, Deitz, Wright, Saurbrei.

Row Three—Mr. Kelley, Cassley, Muck, Carpenter, Sprang, Clum, Halderman, Faigley, Gordon, Mr. Hughes.

Row Four—Burgoon, Conrad, Acton, Yantes, Poling, Derbyshire, Siler.



Row One—Moore, Behrens, Reed, Miss Yauger, Goodwin, Friesner, Bailey.

Row Two—Craft, Morris, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Snoke, Mrs. Poling, Moore, Valentine.

Row Three—Hammack, Enmen, Saddler, Hankison, Rife, Woltz, White, Sauers.



LOS CABALLEROS



Row One—Congrove, Yeazel, Lowry, Fairchild, Bauman, Elick, Drumm, Boystel, Briner, Hermann, Azbell, Hart, Turner, Boice, Kelley, Jackson

Row Two—Pursell, Eineman, Benadum, Schisler, Knight, Smith, Swisher, Jones, Brown, Heath, Hammond, Zimmerman, Shatz, Knight, Nichols

Row Three—Timberlake, DeLong, Johnson, Brown, Ball, Boggs, Bolar, Bolar, Eyman, Anderson, Haber, Sweeney, Hizey, Rhind, Acton, Chappius, Ridenour, Shower

Row Four—Wilson, England, Boggs, Coleman, McLaughlin, Kelley, Smith, Kelley, Pickering, Campbell, Johnston, Brady, DeLong, Strohl, Briggs, Wilkinson

Los Caballeros, known to fame
Under the less pretentious name
Of "Spanish Club," have made the claim
That they're the finest club in school,
A veritable brimming pool
Of Spanish grammar, rote, and rule.

They know the meaning of "manana;"
They think that Spain is called "Espana;"
They're sure that sweets come from "la cana."
Any member calls out, when he goes,
A word that everybody knows;
And that, my friend, is "Adios!"

LATIN CLUB



Row One—Ruff, Sells, Miller, Blosser, Russell, Hays, Turnbull, Thompson, Bauman, Brown, Ballmer.

Row Two—White, Akin, Miller, Hartman, Hazlett, Hunter, Wilson, McClurg, Snoke, Geiser, Valentine

Row Three—Miss Griffith, Hickman, Hermann, Alfred, Burdette, Dickson, Jewell, Schilling, Crider, Mowery, Stover, Brown, Nixon

Row Four—Lerch, Amendt, Figgins, Thomas, Shaw, Boyer, Crook, Tipton, Lescalleet, Ball, Towt, DeMerell, Amendt,

"Amo, amas, amat," they cry,
And "Who was Publius and why?"
And "When did poor old Vergil die?"
Initiation's quite a thrill—
Their biggest mystery is still:
Who hid the liver on the hill.

Alas, nobody seems to know,
But I'm informed 'twas Cicero
Who gave the stuff a mighty throw
And hit Mt. Pleasant on the head,
Thus proving what we have often said:
The Latin language is not dead!

CHOIR

Row One—Hansley, Yeazel,
Keller, Wagner, Reid, Mowery,
Marks, Bohlander, Dickson,
Marquis, Rauch, Mr. Beal

Row Two—Walters, Benadum,
Brown, Shaw, Cole, McCabe,
Keely, Young, Lescalleet, Mc-
Clurg, Burdette, Schilling

Row Three—Jeffers, Nixon,
Seimer, Blake, Coleman, Wood-
side, Hauser, Barnes, Boyer,
Jewell, Smith, Westhoven,
Mowery



Mr. Beal may well rejoice
To hear the clear collective voice
Of these sweet-singing girls and boys.
And if you want some music free,
Just listen to their "mi-mi-mi"
In the auditorium, Period Three.
And though the choir may want to bet
That they've not reached perfection yet,
Just how near perfect can you get?

GIRLS' CHORUS

We know one thing about this chorus,
And that is—they will never bore us!
It really sets our heads awirl
To listen to those pretty girls.

BEGINNING CHOIR

They have just begun to sing,
These freshmen who are studying
Music, but we hope we hear
More from them in future years.

Row One—McGinnis, Warner,
McFarland, Hansley, Jeffers,
Mr. Beal, Brown, Boice,
Thompson, Steverson, Sabatini

Row Two—Smith, Lescalleet,
Young, Griffith, Friend, Stock-
well, Mowery, Dickson

Row Three—Yeazel, Nixon,
Seimer, Congrove, Rauch, Mar-
quis, Keller



Row One—Beck, Heft, Sessler,
Cozad, Beatty, Kost, Greene,
Stoughton, Hershfield, Thrush,
Lape

Row Two—Getz, Burnside,
Thomas, Collins, Steiner,
Strawn, Jeffries, Wright, Tay-
ler, Beavers, Hart, Miller, Moy-
er

Row Three—Clark, Kneller,
Woodside, Romine, Reed, Blake
Woltz, Jacobs, McCall, Arledge,
Appel, Bailey, Shonk, Lerch,
Starner, Carnes

Row Four—Britch, Yantes,
Stein, Poling, Hudson, Keene,
Kistler, King, Jewell, Robson,
Huffine, Barber, Weber, Ball.



METHALIAN CLUB

Row One—Turnbull, West-
hoven, Bruney, Boyer, Hays,
Brown, Blosser, Haber, Sabati-
ni, Foglesong, Valentine

Row Two—Randolph, Yeazel,
Schisler, Jewell, Hazlett, Moore,
Heath, Akin, Brown, Graf,
Meeker, Lerch

Row Three—Turner, Smith,
Simons, Eyman, Marquis, White
Ulmer, Thrush, DeMerell

Row Four—Sweeney, Brown,
Brown, McLaughlin, Crook,
Kelly, Mr. Still, Kelch, Eyman,
Wolford, Campbell, Crook,
Boyer,



The drama is their favorite art;
They dearly love to play a part,
Any part, from star to maid,
And all their parts are ably played.
But acting's not their only skill;
If you should talk with Mr. Still
About their reading poetry,
Their pantomime and mimicry,
Their rendering of declamations,
(They often write their own orations)
You, too, would say that, in a word,
THESE children should be seen AND heard!

Mr. Still directing a scene in Undertow

Rosalie entering at a tense moment during the play Undertow

Irene, the sophisticated sister, being greeted by her suitor Charles.

Bookish Lil making a sarcastic remark directed at Annabelle's boy friend Tommy

Mr. Simpson enjoying a rare peaceful moment at home, soon to be interrupted by Irene, descending the stairs.

Rosalie is terrified by what she has just heard

ONE-ACT PLAYS



G. A. C.

Row One—Westhoven, Zimmerman, Johnson, Stockwell, VanHorn, Brown, Lewis, Capron, Cassley, Hartman, Brown, Rhind, Clements, McBroom

Row Two—Schweikert, Ballmer, Acton, Wilson, Bangham, Dickson, Miss Gesling, Griffith, Johnson, Sabatini, Creiglow, Switzer, Rooker

Row Three—Nichols, Schisler, Knight, Boyer, Smith, Brown, Pickering, Moore, Randolph, B o y s t e l, Freeland, Simons, Wright, Heath, Nauman

Row Four—Morris, Drinkle, Fouse, King, Hermann, Hays, Wells, Herdman, Stover, Jewell, Eyman, Bohlander, Groves, McDavitt, Glidewell, K n e p p e r, Moore



The members of the G.A.C.
Can perform most expertly
In almost any sport you name.
They've won deserved athletic fame
For badminton and basketball,
For bowling, tennis, volleyball,
And other sports the year around.
And who of us has never found,
When hunger makes his voice unstable,
That their well-stocked candy table
Can restore a failing voice
So it makes twice as loud a noise!

GYM LEADERS

"Jane, you're in the towel room!"
"Hey, who swiped Miss Gesling's broom?"
Anyone passing in the hall
Can hear sweet girlish voices call
These things and others every day
And if he stops to watch them play,
He may hear, from across the curtain,
Other voices, loudly blurtin'
Such remonstrances as "Hey,
You little dumbbell, that's no way
To shoot a foul!" Then he will know
The gym leaders are on the go!



Row One—Hermann, Johnson, Moore, Sabatini, Wright, Westhoven, Hartman, Wilson, Fouse, Griffith

Row Two—Hays, Freeland, Knight, Boyer, Groves, Miss Gesling, Randolph, VanGundy, King, Clements

Row Three—Hoffman, Hettlinger, Nichols, Simons, Eyman, Gregg, Wells, Porter, Spitzer, Creiglow

Row Four—Morris, Romano, Thomas, Nolder, Andrews, Mr. Montgomery, Keeley, Cole, Herdman, Sherburn, Mast

Row Five—Boyer, Yoder, Heft, Edgington, Pickering, Arledge, Crook, Barnes

BIG SISTERS

When a freshman girl is muddled,
Dazed, bewildered, and befuddled,
When teachers scold her with a frown,
For going up when stairs say "down,"
When she can't find her way about
(Her compass needle's fallen out),
Forgets her locker combination,
Or fails in an examination,
Her first reaction may be this:
"I'll go and tell it all to 'Sis'!"
When freshmen suffer from love, or blisters,
What would they do without Big Sisters?

Row One—Aten, Clements,
Hartman, Dickson, Schilling,
Bookwalter, Wilson, Clark

Row Two—Miss Hudson, Haz-
lett, Smith, Boyer, Knight, Ey-
man, McClurg, Wright

Row Three—Brown, Chappius,
King, Hunter, Brandt, Goodwin

Row Four—Schisler, Jewell,
Drinkle, Hermann, Hays, Ac-
ton, Freeland, Nichols



BIG BROTHERS



Row One—Thrush, Brown, Brown, Thomas, Garrison, Schneider, Stepleton, Keller, Nolder, Amendt, Lerch

Row Two—Martin, DeMerell, Wagstaff, Miss Hudson, Kelch, Arledge, Eyman, Hettinger

Row Three—McClintock, Hauenstein, Crook, Plinke, Herdman, Towt

Row Four—Strohl, Ruff, Wenger, Slagle, Boyer, Andrews, Mast

Every freshman has a brother,
Often shares him with another!
Don't be alarmed. I speak, you see,
Not of the freshman's family,
But of his school relationships
With an older boy who gives him tips
On how to find his way around,
Where the teachers can be found,
What to do if he is late,
How to act when on a date,
Why all freshmen must take gym,
Who is, in short, a pal to him!

BAND



Row One—Schisler, Kelch, King, White, Floyd, Hawkins, McIntosh, Thrush, Mr. McIntyre, Vlerebome, Goslin, Campbell, VanGundy, Walters, Bookwalter, Groves, Creiglow, Freeland, Simons
 Row Two—Foglesong, Wiseman, Goodman, Dupler, Ruff, Householder, Sifford, Wolford, Hermann, Spires, Sells, Robson, DeLong, Hermann, Crook, Drinkle, Ochs, Kelley
 Row Three—McGinnis, McClintock, Kane, Stover, Herdman, Booker, Beiter, Mast, Johnson, Griffith, McGee, Lowry, Aten, Blosser, Strohl, Brown, Herd,
 Row Four—Bregman, Nixon, Turner, Timberlake, White, Dickson, Nixon, Nichols, Haning, Thomas, Pickering, Venrick, Kiger, Thompson, Kumler, Pursell, Poling
 Row Five—Smith, Foglesong, McDavitt, Porter, Willison, Martin, Pontius, Hulkenberg, Ruff, Ball, Beery, Hunter, Clark, Turner, VanHorn, Geiger, Duffy, Thomas
 Row Six—Beery, Friesner, Hickman, Hacker, Valentine, Henderson, Hauenstein, Shaw, Alfred, Slagle

Our marching band is justly known
 For the skill that it has shown
 In sounding swell and looking slick
 While executing every trick
 It knows, with swiftness and precision.
 Opponents came with loud derision
 But left admitting their defeat.
 Many of us had a treat
 One Sunday early in the spring
 When we heard the radio bring
 To us, and others across the land,
 The music of our concert band!

ORCHESTRA

Anyone who hears them play
Feels himself impelled to say,
"You know, they're really very good!"
And that, of course, (although we could
Say more about their talents; how
They should be made to take a bow
For all the service they have done)
Is really just what everyone,
Whether in high school or out,
Is inclined to think about
The orchestra, and we think, too,
That they are pretty swell. Do you?

Row One—A t e n , Drinkle,
Bookwalter, Mr. McIntyre, Blosser,
Strohl, Hulkenberg

Row Two—Alfred, O c h s ,
Spires, Dickson, McClintock

Row Three—VanGundy, Nixon
Valentine, Timberlake, Stover,
Herdman

Row Four—Martin, Campbell,
Thomas, Thrush, Hauenstein,
Sifford



Y TEEN

"I'd like to know what people mean
When they talk about 'Y-Teen',"
Signed a freshman mournfully.
Luckily, we heard, and we
Of course were able to explain
To this bewildered boy the main
Purpose of the club; how they
Every winter give a play,
And all about them; then to the lad,
Seeing that he still looked sad,
Said, "Now what's your trouble, bub?"
"I want to join the Y-Teen Club!"

Row One—Waites, Griffith,
Schilling, Westhoven, Bruney,
Boyer, Knight, Heath, Fogle-
song, Briner, Kern, Mason,
Burnside, Shaw, Keller

Row Two—Brotherton, Raugh,
Dickson, Green, Young, Clem-
ents, Herrold, Moore, Haber,
Sweeney, Boystel, Brown,
Brandt, Bailey, Jones, Randolph

Row Three—Turner, Akin, Kel-
ley, Hammond, Hazlett, Hart-
man, Nichols, Herrold, Hizey,
White, Glidewell, Miller, Ball,
Moore, Sabatini

Row Four—McGee, Knotts,
Zaayer, Marshall, Sherrick, Mar-
quis, Markwood, Morrow, Lew-
is, Brown, Rife, Lisk, Capron,
Knepper, McClurg, Bohlander,
Smith, Jewell





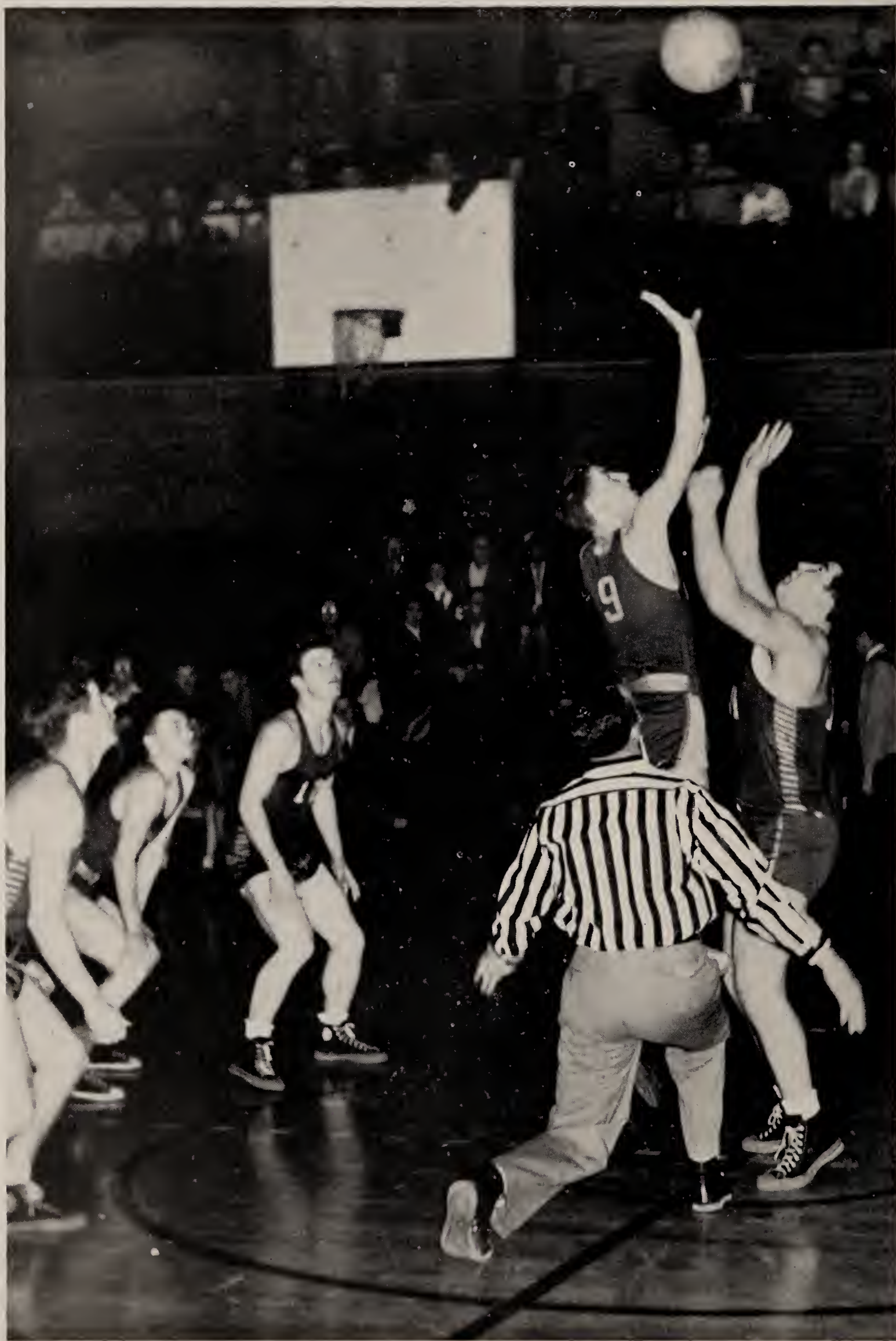
Row One—Boyer Morris, Blair, Hansley, Shv, Nutter, Stevens, Duffy, Kneller, Fairchild, Aldenderfer, Anderson, Fogle-song, Miss Nafzger, Morris, Shumaker, Miller, Pickering, Keller, Beougher

Row Two—Clark, Wildermuth, Kiger, Moss, Miller, Boystel, Jeffers, Stockwell, VanHorn, Miss Reid, Ulmer, Moore, Schweikert, Randolph, Raymond, Kaumeyer, VanHorn, Spung

Row Three—Noice, Paxton, Moyer, Spaun, Valentine, Smith Brown, Parsons, Perry, Hudson, Carnes, Hart, Kline, Jackson, Morris, Ball, Walter

Row Four—Markwood, Graf, Ellis, McGee, Powell, Marquis, Knotts, Marshall, Sherrick, Muck, Andrews, McDavitt, Wiseman, Smith, Clark, Ruff, Young, Waugh, Darling, Goodwin, Andrews

Home economics experts all,
They know what makes a sponge cake fall,
And how to bake an apple pie,
And what to do when babies cry.
They're very wise domestically,
And manage their homes easily.
But "home work" isn't all they do;
They love to dance; they proved it, too,
By entertaining all the school
At a dance whose only rule
Was "Girl ask boy, 'Oh, please be mine,
And dance with me, my Valentine!'"



ATHLETICS



COACHING STAFF



Barney Francis, Head Football and Basketball

John Montgomery, Assistant Football and Reserve Basketball

James Papritan, Assistant Football and Freshman Basketball

Ray Coleman, Assistant Football

Anthony Martin, Baseball

Mr. Francis is completing his second year at Lancaster High. He came to us from Upper Arlington where he had many successful teams both in basketball and football. All of his players respect him because of his knowledge of sports and how these sports should be played.

A friendly sort of fellow is Mr. Montgomery. He also is completing his second year as coach at Lancaster. He had a very successful reserve basketball team this winter and has thus proven to us all that he knows his coaching. "Johnny" has made many friends in the short time he has been with us.

Mr. Papritan is our freshman basketball coach in addition to reserve football coach. He helps train the ninth graders how to play better ball so that some day they will be stars of the varsity. Also, he is the official scorer for Lancaster for all of our basketball games. He has been at Lancaster a long time and we hope he stays for a long time to come.

Mr. Martin also had an excellent season with his baseball team. "Tony" is very well-liked by his players and his jovial manner helps contribute to the splendid spirit of his teams. He teaches metal shop, and this year also had charge of the Student Council stand at the football games. His many duties really keep him busy.

A quiet and patient coach is Mr. Coleman. Added to his duties this year is that of the track team. He proved his capability as a coach several years ago when he turned out some fine Lancaster basketball teams. He also serves as a civics teacher.

Mr. Irick is our dependable faculty manager. Few people realize the many requirements that he has to fulfill. He is largely responsible for the scheduling of our athletic contests. His other duties are those of stage manager and science and math teacher.

Fight, team, fight! Fight, team, fight!
 They would gladly cheer all night
 To help the team. We see them here
 Just before they start to cheer.



On the roof the rain was drumming—
 Still, it was a nice Homecoming.
 And if we look between the showers
 We see the Queen receive her flowers.



Bill Sells—ah, there's a lucky boy.
 He has a job that we'd enjoy!
 We'd even join the football team
 If they would let us kiss the Queen!



A typical athletic crowd—
 Their eyes are bright; their yells are loud.
 Whether we lose the game or not,
 They'd still prefer their hot dogs hot!



FOOTBALL

GENE COLE—End

Gene's strong end play won him a C.O.L. first team berth. He also handled the punting duties, and quite capable too.

PAUL ACTON, End

A fine defensive end, a hard worker, and full of determination. This dark-haired lad will be missed next year.

DAN MATTOX—Guard

This modest chap gave everything he had both in practice and in the game. One of the best guards in the C.O.L.

JIM REID, Tackle

"The bigger they come, the harder they fall" didn't apply to Jim. During the season he was once named the outstanding lineman of the week.

TOM PLINKE—Back

A smart, quick-thinking lad was Tom. He'll be back again next year and will be plenty tough against any opposition the Gales will meet.

FRITZ HOFFMAN—Back

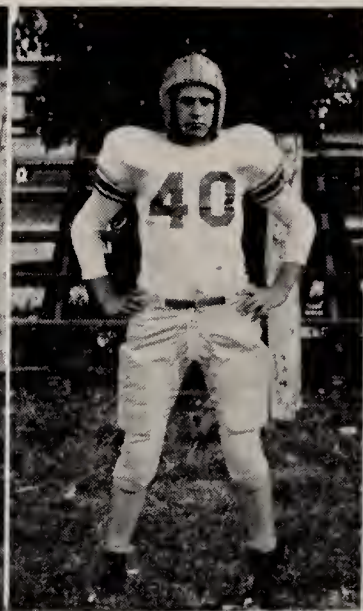
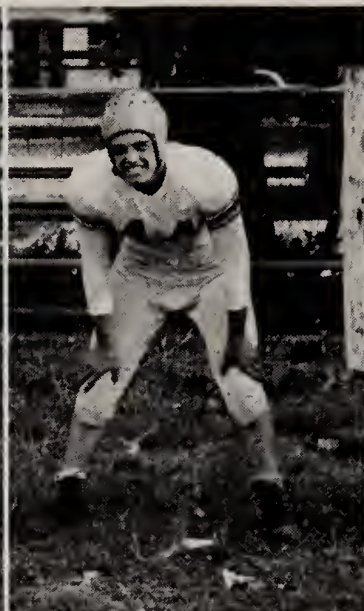
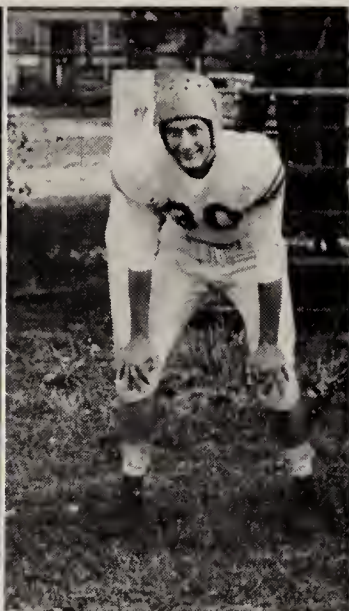
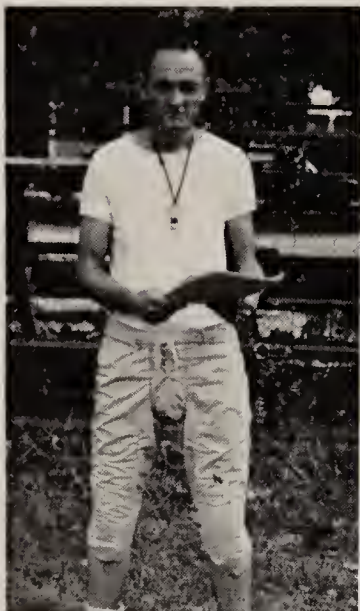
Fritz waited until his senior year to play football. After he got started, he quickly developed into a fast, hard-running back.

JIM CROOK—Tackle

This hefty lad developed into a number one replacement for the line. He was particularly valuable as a defensive player.

JIM EDGINGTON—Tackle

Always full of spirit, Jim put everything he had into the game. He will be valuable to the Gales next season.



FOOTBALL

FRED POLING—Back

Only a sophomore, this speedy little lad saw a lot of action for the Gales. He should develop into quite a ball carrier.

CHESTER KEELY—Back

Chester was one of the mainstays of the back field. When he got hold of the ball, he was really tough to pull down.

DICK WILLIAMS—Back

Dick worked from the quarterback slot. After Lancaster scored, it was he who kicked those important extra points.

JOE MUCK—Back

Injuries hampered this dark-haired boy during the season, but he saw plenty of action and will see more next year.

PAUL ETY—Back

Paul was an able replacement at fullback. Lancaster fans were always glad to see him get a chance to show his stuff.

RAY THIMMES—Back

A really fine back and an ever finer defensive player. Come next year, plenty of teams will fear "Timmy".

NORMAN WHITE—Center

Another fine defensive player was Norm. He was a sixty-minute man in many games. Gale fans will see him again in '48.

ED MILLER—Tackle

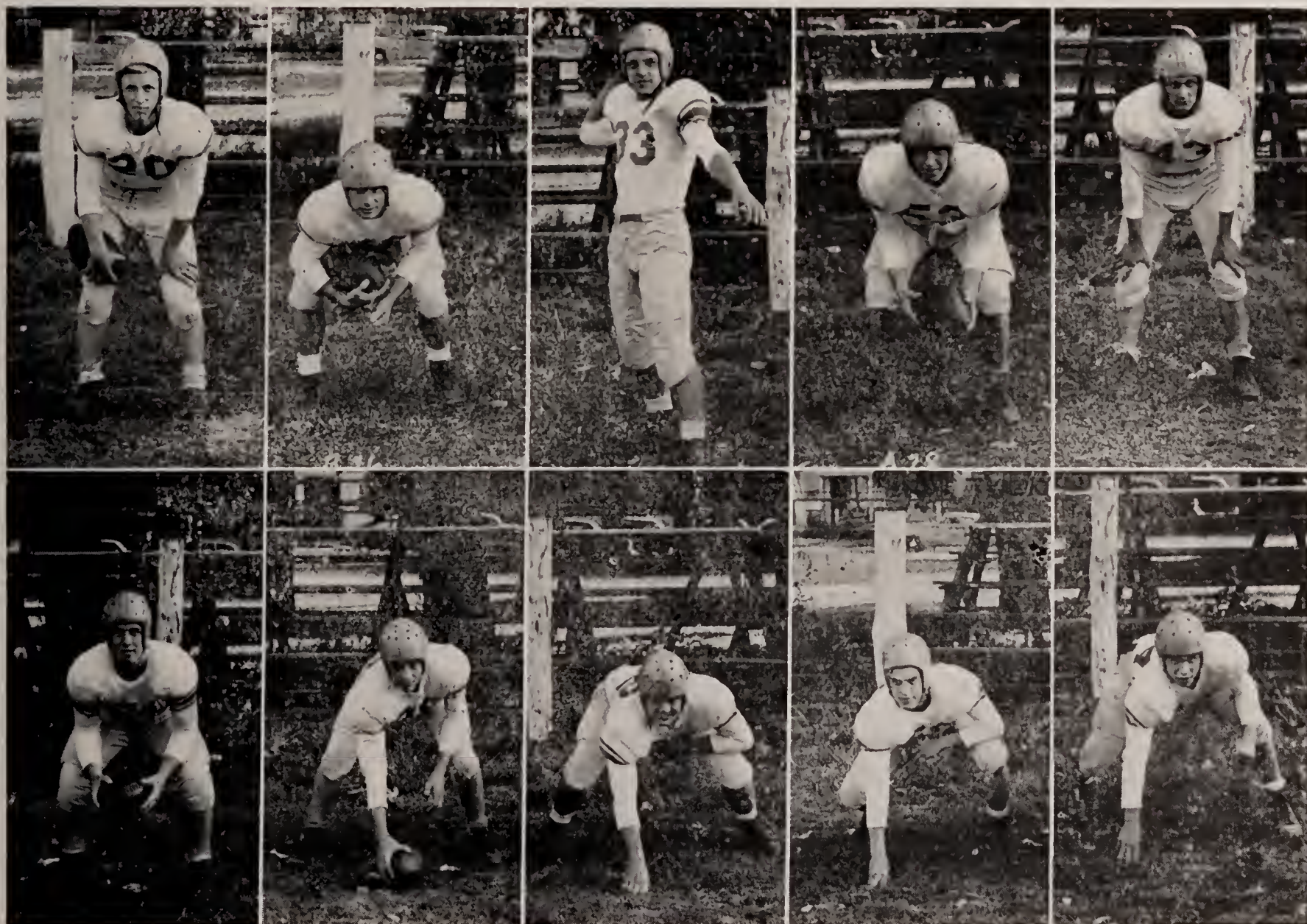
When Ed hit 'em, they really stayed hit. He was a regular most of the time and has one more year to perform for Lancaster High.

CHUCK KESSLER—Guard

Chuck was bothered by his ankle most of the season, but when he was in there, he was no slouch. Also, a fine team man.

BILL SELLS—Guard

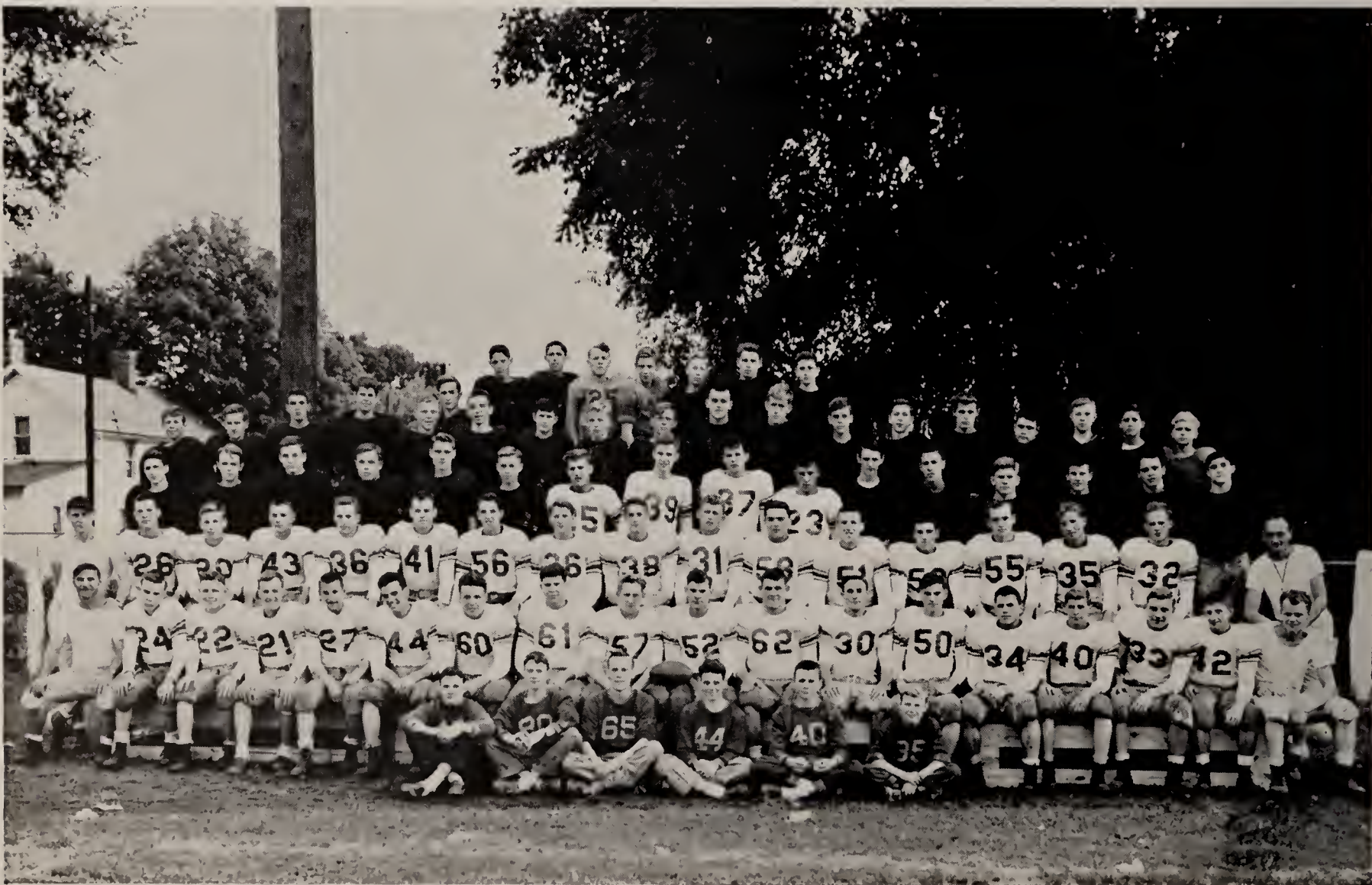
Bill was deservedly elected captain at the close of the season. He was a fine player and well liked by his teammates.



FOOTBALL

When the gun had sounded in the last game of the football season, the Golden Gales had won four, lost four, and tied one. They started off strong against Logan and New Boston, winning both games. In the mud and rain at Cambridge, they battled to a scoreless tie. Then with a "packed house" at North Field, they played one of their finest games of the year in humbling Zanesville 14-7. After that they hit the bad-luck trail. They lost to Newark in a close, hard-fought game, which was followed by a decisive defeat by Mount Vernon. Playing once more on

Row One—Mack, Spitzer, Dunnington, Pursell, England, Arledge
 Row Two—Mr. Papritan, Francisco, Amendt, Kerr, Hoffman, Acton, Edgington, Reid, Crook, Keeley, Miller, Cole, Kessler, Sells, Mattox, Williams, Westhoven, Mr. Montgomery
 Row Three—Mr. Coleman, Totten, Poling, Ety, White, Kachel, Lescalleet, Wittman, Plinke, Arledge, Hartman, Thimmes, Muck, Pickering, Morris, Imlay, Mr. Francis
 Row Four—Figgins, Gerken, Westhoven, Eslinger, Yoder, Gardner, Bradford, Herdman, Coleman, Graf, Ochs, Moody, Shaver, Fricker, Bookman, Nigh
 Row Five—Hiatt, Kraner, Henwood, Westenbarger, Callahan, Blair, Wine, Hedges, Cook, Stoughton, Reid, Thomas, Gehres, Cunningham, Arent, Swett, Cook, Woodgeard
 Row Six—Tudor, Claar, Agosta, Williams, Johns, Green, Patton, Figgins



FOOTBALL

their home field, the Tornadoes subdued Marietta to the tune of 19-0. The score of the next game, which was with Dover, was the same, only this time Lancaster was on the short end. In the final game of the season, they were defeated by Coshocton 19-7.

Much could be said of this year's football team. They were full of the spirit and fight which are so essential in the makings of any good team. Even though they lost several boys by graduation, the team has high hopes of a good season next year.

RESERVE COACHES AND MANAGERS

Mr. Papritan, Dunnington, Spitzer, Pursell, England, Mr. Coleman





Football Schedule and Scores

Lancaster	18	Logan	12
Lancaster	6	New Boston	0
Lancaster	0	Cambridge*	0
Lancaster	14	Zanesville*	7
Lancaster	7	Newark*	13
Lancaster	0	Mt. Vernon	30
Lancaster	19	Marietta*	0
Lancaster	0	Dover*	19
Lancaster	7	Coshocton*	19

* C.O.L. Contest

FOOTBALL AWARDS

Bill Sells, Senior	Key
Gene Cole, Senior	Key
Dick Williams, Senior	Key
Chester Keely, Senior	Key
Dan Mattox, Senior	Key
Chuck Kessler, Senior	Key
Bob Dunnington, Senior (manager)	Key
Jim Westhoven, Senior	Letter
Paul Acton, Senior	Letter
Jim Crook, Senior	Letter
Jack Amendt, Senior	Letter
Fritz Hoffman, Senior	Letter

Jim Reid, Junior	Letter
Jim Edgington, Junior	Letter
Ed Miller, Junior	Letter
Dick Herdman, Junior	Letter
Tom Plinke, Junior	Letter
Joe Muck, Junior	Letter
Jim Spitzer, Junior (manager)	Letter
Norman White, Sophomore	Letter
Paul Ety, Sophomore	Letter
Ray Thimmes, Sophomore	Letter
Fred Poling, Sophomore	Letter

BASKETBALL

Varsity



Row One—Heft, Arledge, Barnes, Plinke, Hoffman
Row Two—Mr. Francis, Boyer, Herdman, Heft, Spitzer
Row Three—Nolder, Poling, Halderman, Hettinger

The basketball team was a pleasant surprise this year. No one expected too much of the Gales. However, the boys buckled down and really "showed 'em." They finished the season with an over-all record of seventeen wins and four losses. Playing as a unit and not as individuals, the Tornadoes improved with every game. As tournament time approached, the team had developed into a much respected outfit. In their first tournament game, they easily subdued Wellston, 45-30. Then, just two nights later, they met Portsmouth. The game was close all the way, with Lancaster finally tying the score at the end of the regulation time. The game went into overtime and the Gales, who had played such a wonderful game, lost a heartbreaker, 57-56. With such a good record, the team had a right to be more than proud of its season.

Reserve

BASKETBALL



Row One—England, White, Lescalleet, Hansley, Anderson
 Row Two—Mr. Montgomery, Hermann, Thimmes, Hankison, Wilson, Bookman, Yoder
 Row Three—Spencer, Poling, Pursell, Snyder

Varsity Schedule and Scores

Lancaster	37	Coshocton*	48
Lancaster	49	Upper Arlington	22
Lancaster	38	Marietta*	30
Lancaster	35	Dover*	26
Lancaster	50	Newark*	46
Lancaster	31	Marysville	24
Lancaster	37	Zanesville*	44
Lancaster	54	Cambridge*	45
Lancaster	60	St. Mary's	39
Lancaster	49	Coshocton*	42
Lancaster	44	Marietta*	43
Lancaster	64	Waverly	35
Lancaster	57	Dover*	41
Lancaster	44	Newark*	58
Lancaster	50	McArthur	17
Lancaster	47	Columbus East	43
Lancaster	49	Zanesville*	41
Lancaster	35	Cambridge*	12
Lancaster	52	Wellston	22

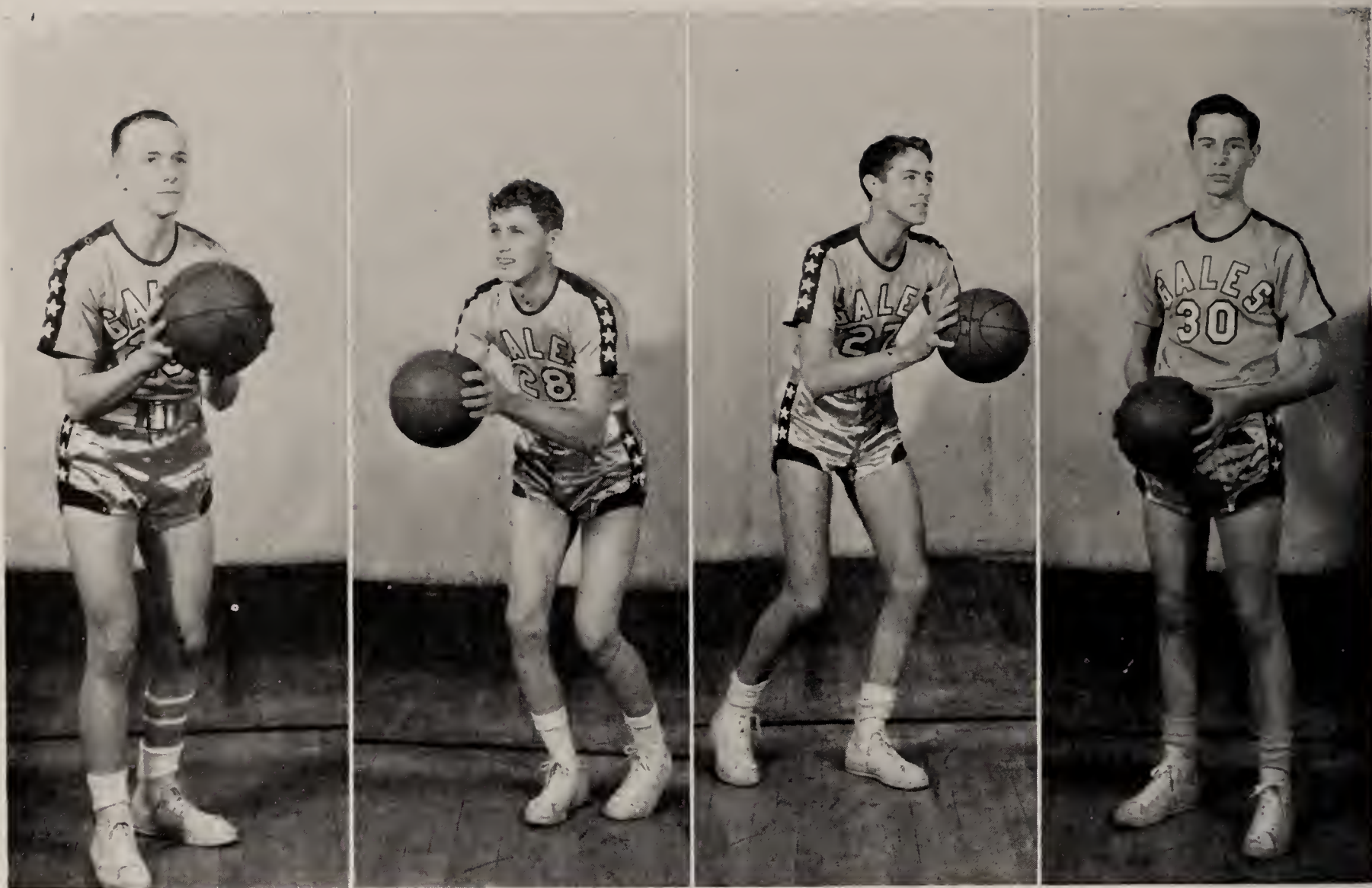
Tournament

Lancaster	45	Wellston	30
Lancaster	56	Portsmouth	57

* C.O.L. Contest

Reserves Schedule and Scores

Lancaster	27	Coshocton	21
Lancaster	26	Upper Arlington	25
Lancaster	21	Marietta	16
Lancaster	34	Dover	33
Lancaster	39	Newark	32
Lancaster	45	B.I.S.	42
Lancaster	27	Marysville	37
Lancaster	34	Zanesville	28
Lancaster	39	Cambridge	26
Lancaster	40	St. Mary's	30
Lancaster	31	Coshocton	37
Lancaster	32	Marietta	20
Lancaster	41	Waverly	29
Lancaster	35	Dover	16
Lancaster	31	Newark	25
Lancaster	47	McArthur	21
Lancaster	39	Columbus East	43
Lancaster	44	Zanesville	31
Lancaster	42	Cambridge	39
Lancaster	47	St. Mary's	19

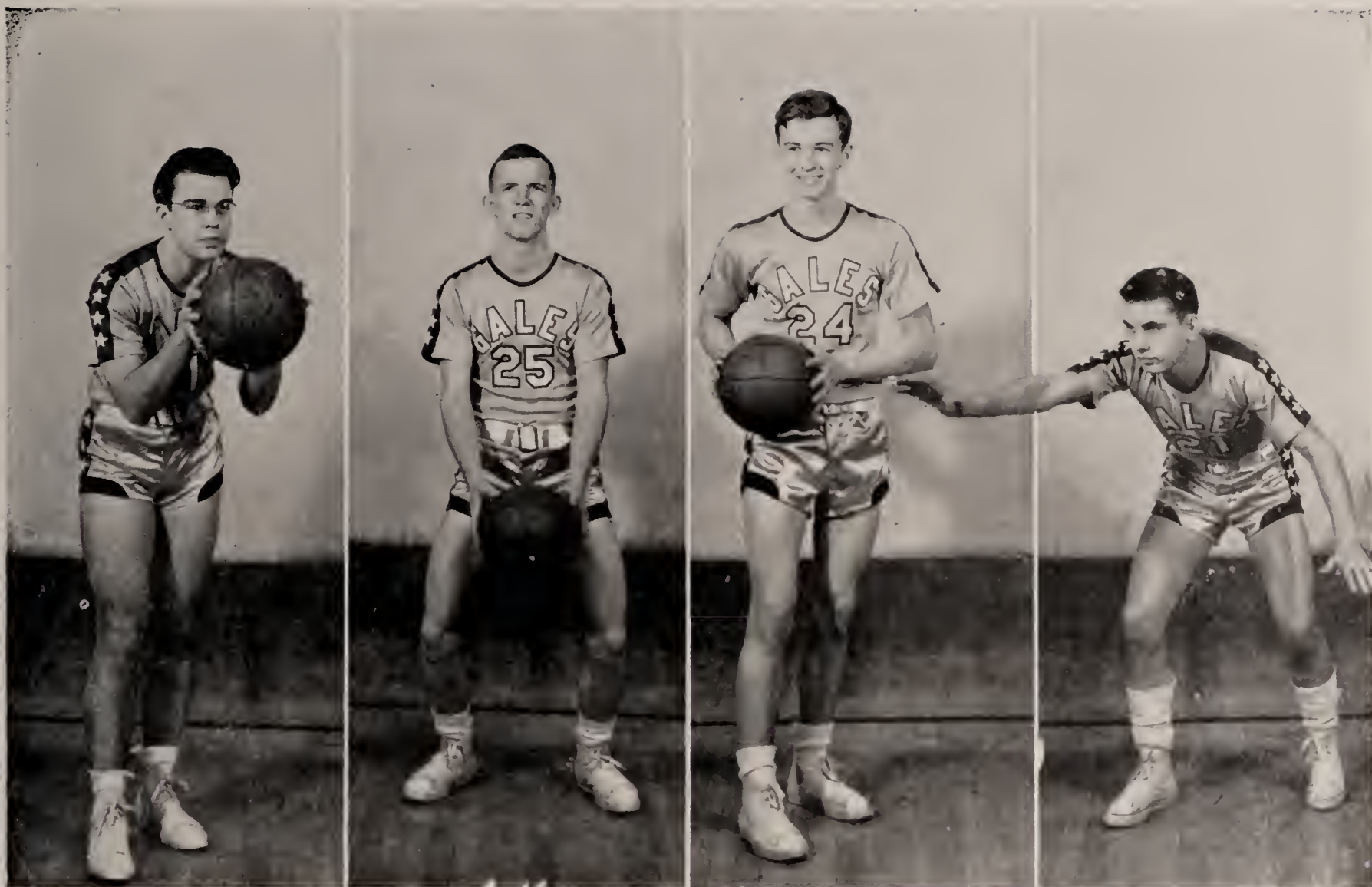


DON HEFT—Just like his twin brother, Don was a hard worker. In fact, his consistent play won him a first team position in the C.O.L. at the close of the season. He was a dead-eye on long shots and his speed made him a good defensive player.

BILL ARLEDGE—Bill, who was only a Junior, made a great year of it in his first season of varsity ball. His left-handed drive-in shots were the most outstanding feature of his play. He received honorable mention by the sports writers in their selection of C.O.L. teams.

TOM PLINKE—Also a Junior, Tom followed in the footsteps of his brother, Fritz. He was named to a first team berth in the League. His height was a great asset and he used it well in controlling rebounds. He should be even more outstanding next year.

KENNY BARNES—Kenny came a long way and developed into one of the League's finest centers. He was easy to get along with and always willing to take criticism in a constructive manner. It will be hard to fill this high-scoring lad's shoes next year.



FRITZ HOFFMAN—A great team man was Fritz. He also was a good defensive player since he was possessed with so much speed. The shortest man on the team, he could often out-jump opponents who were taller than he. Fans will miss this capable performer next year.

DICK HERDMAN—This brown-haired lad was a capable replacement at a guard spot. Dick could always be depended upon to come through just when the team was badly in need of a bucket. He saw considerable action and no doubt will be a number one player next year.

JOHN HEFT—A hard-worker and a most dependable player. Towards the close of the season, John really started to roll and was a capable replacement at forward. If you wanted to know the score of a past game, all you needed to do was ask "Shelby".

BRUCE BOYER—Bruce could always be counted on to give a good account of himself. He was one of the most reliable replacements and probably the most consistent foul shot on the team. He will be lost from the squad by graduation.





BASEBALL



Row One—Jerry Morris, Kenny Mast, Bob Kelley, Hugh Swisher, Dick England, Jim Westhoven

Row Two—Lloyd Pickering, Jerry Morgan, Fritz Hoffman, Ronald Metzger, Don VanHorn, Bob Hughes, Carl Christian

Row Three—Tony Martin, Coach; George Gerkin, Ray Thimmes, Norman White, Tom Plinke, Harold Kelch, Bill Arledge, John Heft, Don Heft

Blessed with an abundance of talent, "Tony" Martin turned out an excellent baseball team in 1947. The Lancastrians won six and lost three during the regular season. Led by the hitting of Thimmes, Don Heft, and Morgan, and by the pitching of Morgan, John Heft, and Hughes, the Gales went on to win the district tournament. They finally lost out to Barberton in a much discussed game at the Regionals in Zanesville. Coach Martin certainly deserves credit for a successful year.

Next season an even more successful year will be expected since the Gales lost only three boys by graduation.

Baseball Schedule and Scores

Lancaster	6	Columbus Central	4
Lancaster	22	Athens	7
Lancaster	2	Linden McKinley	4
Lancaster	3	Linden McKinley	2
Lancaster	3	Chillicothe	1
Lancaster	5	Chillicothe	8
Lancaster	10	Granville	3
Lancaster	0	Linden McKinley	1
Lancaster	3	Linden McKinley	1

TOURNAMENT (Athens)

Lancaster	14	Gallipolis	2
Lancaster	15	Athens	6
Lancaster	6	Portsmouth	0

TOURNAMENT (Zanesville)

Lancaster	3	Youngstown East	0
Lancaster	9	Barberton	10

Baseball Awards

Bob Hughes, senior	Key
Carl Christian, senior	Key
Don Van Horn, senior	Key
Fritz Hoffman, junior	Letter
John Heft, junior	Letter
Don Heft, junior	Letter
Warren Martin, junior	Letter
Jerry Morgan, junior	Letter
Jim Westhoven, junior (manager)	Letter
Harold Kelch, sophomore	Letter
Tom Plinke, sophomore	Letter
Jim Reid, sophomore	Letter
Dick England, freshman	Letter
Ray Thimmes, freshman	Letter

An honorary award was presented to Bob Arthur, the movie star, when he was in Lancaster.



GIRL'S INTRAMURALS

TENNIS

The elements were against tennis intramurals this fall. After rain had left the courts saturated and soggy, cold weather came, making it necessary to continue the games in the spring.

VOLLEYBALL

It was a hard game, but Norma Schisler's fighting team, consisting of Norma VanHorn, Helen Boyer, Marilyn Knight, Peg Creiglow, Shirley Freeland, Gert Eyman, Patti Hays, and Jo Ann Westhoven defeated Jane Fouse and her spirited teammates Sue King, Connie Hermann, Naney Wells, June Stover, Peggy Porter, Joyee Herdman, Natalie Burdette, Barbara Beck, Mary Alice Drinkle, and Pat VanGundy for the volley ball championship.

BASKETBALL

The Mirage went to press before basketball intramurals had started this year. Grade school tournaments interfered this time.

However, defending champions are seniors Gert Eyman, captain; Helen Boyer, Peg Creiglow, Marilyn Knight, Norma Schisler, Bernadine Griffith, Norma Van Horn, Jo Ann Westhoven, and oh, yes, one junior, Patti Hays.

PING PONG

Gert Eyman singed the nets as she "burned" those fast ones over. She came out on top as singles champion last year. That girl Gert was really

on the ball last year. She and her side-kick Marilyn Knight proved to be too much competition for those aspiring to the doubles championship.

BADMINTON

More of last year's results. Janet Courtright's sizzling game won her a clean sweep in badminton singles. Courtright again, this time accompanied by Joan Graybill, whacked those "birdies" over so fast that the opposition just didn't have a chance to keep the girls from the number one spot as doubles champions.

BOWLING

Expectant eyes watching eagerly, a loud crash, and then a shout of "Yippee!" A strike! All this happens during bowling intramurals, when the girls take over the alleys.

Martha Jo Nichols walked off with highest individual scores.

Helen Ruth Boyer won the individual tournament and Barbara Beck came in for a close second as runner-up.

The championship team was captained by Martha Jo Nichols. Chalking up those strikes for this team were Helen Ruth Boyer, Gert Eyman, Norma VanHorn, Virginia Simons and Marilyn Knight. Joyee Herdman led her team into the runner-up position. Members of this team were Connie Hermann, Sue King, Barbara Beck, Nancy Wells, and Jane Fouse.









Harold Kelch all spruced up in his drum major's uniform
 John Lerch, president of the Senior Class, crowning the Queen of the Homecoming Dance, Norma Lee Friesner
 Billy Leyshon—out of school because of illness. Being tutored in sophomore subjects
 Group of cheerleaders
 Round-table discussion of L.H.S. students with Wittenberg student on exchange from Finland
 John Towt—all dressed up as an Indian at the Pep session before the Coshocton game

CALENDAR

September 2—Back to the old grind.

September 5—Start of school activities. Big Brothers arranged their annual mixer for the freshman boys.

September 9—Big Sisters made the freshman girls feel at home at their annual mixer. Also, Lancaster High football team had a scrimmage game with the B.I.S.

September 11—Big Sisters' second event was a delightful tea for new pupils and members of the faculty.

September 12—Our first pep meeting and football game for the year. The score 18-13, Lancaster's favor. Band made its debut with an excellent showing. This year the band is the largest in our school's history.

CALENDAR

- September 17—Seniors gave their first program of the year. THE MERCHANT OF VENICE was given by a one-man cast.
- September 19—Our second game of the year. Again Lancaster makes good by winning over New Boston.
- September 26—Our third game was with Cambridge. Both teams fought hard, but it ended in a scoreless tie.
- October 2—Sophomores had their party at Rising Park..
- October 3—Again Lancaster won a brilliant ball game by beating Zanesville 14-7.
- October 10—What a revolting development! Newark 13 and Lancaster 7!
- October 15-17—School was dismissed for fun at the Fair.
- October 17—Lancaster played on the Mount Vernon gridiron. We took a tossing 30-0.
- October 24—Our team came back with the defeat of Marietta.
- October 30—The second senior program was presented—an entertaining marionette show.
- October 31—Downed again by Dover.
- November 7—Our Homecoming Game and Dance were reigned over by Queen Norma Friesner. We had a muddy defeat by Coshocton. A special pep meeting preceded the game.
- November 14—The two one-act plays UNDER-TOW and THE CASTLE OF MR. SIMPSON, were well-presented by the Methalian Club.
- November 21—The gala Senior Ball was a delightful affair.
- November 26—An inspiring Thanksgiving program was arranged for L.H.S. students.
- November 27-28—Vacation for everyone but the turkey!
- December 5—Our first basketball game and pep meeting. We lost to Coshocton.
- December 9—Upper Arlington was downed by the Golden Gales.
- December 13—Marietta jumped into the river after Lancaster beat her on her own floor.
- December 16—Lancaster fans followed their team to Dover and were well rewarded by seeing our Gales down Dover.
- December 19—A candlelight Christmas program—very impressive. Hurray! We beat Newark 50-46, and the celebration was topped off with the G.A.C. dance.
- December 22-January 5—Merry Christmas to everyone.
- January 9—A pep meeting and song fest helped inspire our team to a 31-24 victory over Marysville.
- January 13—Uh-Oh! Zanesville got us down 44-37.
- January 14-15—The Art Exhibit was enjoyed by all who appreciate fine art.
- January 16—On the ball again. We beat Cambridge on their own floor 45-34.
- January 20—L.H.S. fans pushed their way through to see their team down St. Mary's 60-46.
- January 23—We ran over Coshocton in the return game 49-42.
- January 30—A pep session preceded our exciting game with Marietta here and we won 44-43
- February 6—We beat Dover 57-41. The F.H.A.
- February 3—We walked over Waverly 64-35. dance followed and it was a delightful affair.
- February 10—Alas! We lost to Newark on their floor 58-44.
- February 13—We completely routed MacArthur 50-17.
- February 14—Another game to our credit. We beat Columbus East 47-43.
- February 17—Hurray! We beat Zanesville on their floor 49-41.
- February 19—The Senior Play, JUNIOR MISS, was a great success, thanks to a superior cast and excellent direction.
- February 20—A hilarious game as Lancaster beat Cambridge here 35-12. The game was followed by a Student Council Dance with a student band.
- February 27—We walloped Wellston 52-22.
- March 7, 8, 11—Our school broadcaster over WR FD. School activities were discussed. Our band played on Sunday and our choir sang on Monday.
- April 2—The hilarious Junior Play, THOSE WEBSTERS.
- April 6-8—We all registered for our next-year's classes—except the seniors.
- April 9—The Junior Prom—Attractive decorations—A great success.
- April 16—The Honor Society inducted its new members.
- April 29-30—An Art Exhibit was arranged by Miss Ent.
- April 30—Song Fest. Also Military Ball.
- May 4—May Festival
- May 5—F. H. A. banquet
- May 21—Style show for girls and field day for boys. Junior-Senior Reception was a grand finale of formal social affairs for the school year.
- May 28—Class Night
- May 30—Baccalaureate
- June 3—Commencement

SENIOR INDEX

NANCY ACTON

Commercial; Los Caballeros 3, 4; Big Sisters 2, 3, 4; Y-teen 3; G.A.C. 2, 3, 4; Usherettes 2, 3, 4.

PAUL ACTON

Industrial Arts; Big Brothers 2; F.F.A. 1, 2; M.P.S.O. 1; Football 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2; T. and I. 4.

JACK AMENDT

College Preparatory; Hobby, Stamp Collecting; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Big Brothers 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Intramurals 1; "Roman Wedding" 3; Tumbling Team 1.

ARDIE ANDERSON

College Preparatory; Newark High School 1, 2, 3; Student Council 2; Los Caballeros 4; Methalian Club 4; Library Staff 2; Prompter for plays 4.

LEONA ANDERSON

Commercial; F.H.A. 3, 4; Cafeteria Staff 1; Intramurals 2.

BILL ANDREWS

Commercial; Gym Leader 4; Intramurals 1, 3; Seven Seas.

PATRICIA ANDERSON

Commercial; F.H.A. 1.

NANCY ATEN

College Preparatory; Special interest, Music; Honor Society 3, 4; Los Caballeros 2, 3; Big Sisters 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Mirage Staff 4; Office Staff 2, 3; F.T.A. 4.

FRED AWALT

Commercial; Hobby, Sports; Band 1, 2, 3; Seven Seas 4.

ALICE JANE AZBELL

Commercial; F.H.A. 1; Cafeteria Staff 4.

ELEANOR BAILEY

Commercial Art; Cafeteria 1.

HOWARD BALL

College Preparatory; Latin Club 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; "A Roman Wedding" 3.

MARY ELLEN BALL

F. H. A. 1, 2, 3; Intramurals

MARY BALLMER

College Preparatory; Student Council 4; Honor Society 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; G.A.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Mirage Staff 3; Usherettes 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 4; "Roman Wedding" 3.

KENNY BARNES

College Preparatory; Student Council 2, 3; Los Caballeros 2, 3; Gym Leaders 4; Choir 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 3; Class Officer 1, 2.

MARJORIE BAUMAN

College Preparatory; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Los Caballeros 4; Intramurals 1, 2.

DON BEERY

College Preparatory; Industrial Arts; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARION BENADUM

Commercial; Los Caballeros 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Glee Club 1, 2; Girls Ensemble 2, 3; Office Staff 3, 4; Ebucio Club 4.

JAMES BITLER

Agriculture; Special interest, sports; F. F.A. 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Seven Seas 4.

JACK BLAKE

College Preparatory; Industrial Arts; Gym Leaders 2; Choir 4; Football 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARY JANE BOHLANDER

Commercial; G.A.C. 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

TWILA V. BOWMAN

Commercial; After school work, Drug Store

HELEN RUTH BOYER

College Preparatory; Hobby, Soap Samples; Special interest, Sports; Honor Society 3, 4; Big Sisters 2, 3, 4; Methalian Club 2, 3, 4; Y-teen 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Gym Leader 2, 3, 4; Office Staff 4; Usherettes 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; "Under-tow". Y-teen play 4.

BRUCE BOYER

College Preparatory; Honor Society 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Big Brothers 3, 4; Methalian Club 3, 4; Gym Leaders 4; Choir 4; Mirage Staff 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2; "A Roman Wedding" 3; "Maybe You're Wrong" 4; Class Officer 4.

JOAN BOYSTEL

College Preparatory; Los Caballeros 3, 4; Y-teen 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.C. 3, 4; Usherettes 2, 3, 4; Library Staff 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

DICK BRADDOCK

Commercial; Hobby, photography; Special interest, automobiles; Stage Crew 3, 4; M.P.S.O. 3; Seven Seas 4.

ROBERT BRADY

College Preparatory; Latin Club 3; Los Caballeros 2, 3, 4.

GOLDIE BRANNON

Commercial

FRANCES BROWN

College Preparatory; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1; Girls Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

EDDIE BROWN

Commercial; Special interest, athletics; Los Caballeros 3; Football 2; Basketball 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3.

JAMES BROWN

College Preparatory; Special interest, aviation; Honor Society 3, 4; Big Brothers 2, 3, 4; Methalian Club 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3; Stage Crew 3, 4; M. P.S.O. 3, 4; "Gloria Mundi" 2; "Which Is the Way to Boston" 3; "The Christmas Windows" 2.

SENIOR INDEX

JOANNE BROWN

College Preparatory; Hobby, Collecting records; Los Caballeros 2, 3, 4; Y-teen 1, 2, 3, 4; Office Staff 4; Cafeteria Staff 1; Library Staff 4; "Perfect Gentleman" 1.

PAUL E. BROWN

Industrial Art; After school work, Western Union

PAUL R. BROWN

College Preparatory; Student Council 1; Honor Society 3, 4; Los Caballeros 2, 3, 4; Big Brothers 3, 4; Methalian Club 2, 3, 4; Choir 1; Stage Crew 3, 4; M.P.S.O. 3; Class Officer 2.

MARIJEAN BRUNEY

Commercial; Hobby, dancing; Methalian Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y-teen 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Staff 3, 4; "Mimi Lights the Candle" 1; "Perfect Gentleman" 2; "Five for Bad Luck" 3; "Maybe You're Wrong" 3; "Castle of Mr. Simpson" 4; "Sugar and Spice" 4.

CHARLES BURGOON

Trades and Industries

ROBERT BURNSIDE

Trades and Industries

DICK CAMPBELL

College Preparatory; Hobby, model airplanes; Special interest, radio; After school work, Reed's Drug Store; Dance Band; Student Council 4; Los Caballeros 3, 4; Methalian 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; M.P.S.O. 4; "Maybe You're Wrong" 3.

KATHRYN CLARK

Commercial; Home Economics; After school work, Woolworth; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Cafeteria Staff 1; Library Staff 2; Intramurals 1, 2.

ELEANOR CLEMENTS

College Preparatory; After school work, J. J. Newberry; Honor Society 4; Latin Club 2; Big Sisters 2, 3, 4; Y-teen 2, 3; G.A.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Gym Leaders 2, 3, 4; Office Staff 4; First Aid 4; Usherettes 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

THOMAS CLUM

Trades and Industries; Hobby, skating; After school work, Lancaster Lens Co.

GENE COLE

Student Council 1, 2; Gym Leader 4; Choir 4; Office Staff 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Intramurals 3; Class Officer 3.

THEODORE COLEMAN

College Preparatory; Los Caballeros 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Choir 4; Intramurals 2, 3.

JACK CONRAD

Trades and Industries; Special interest, machinery.

LENA CONRAD

Commercial; Hobby, dancing; Special interest, swimming; After school work, Beverly Shop; Student Council 2; Big Sisters 2, 3; Y-teen 1, 2; Choir 1, 2; Usherettes 2, 3; Library Staff 3; Intramurals 1, 2.

PEGGY CREIGLOW

College Preparatory; Honor Society 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Methalian 2, 3, 4; Y-teen 3; G.A.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Gym Leaders 2, 3, 4; Majorette 2, 3; Office Staff 4; Usherettes 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; "Thanksgiving Mystery" 2; "Maybe You're Wrong" 3; Junior Miss" 4.

PHYLLIS CRIST

Commercial; Hobby, swimming; Special interest, dancing; Y-teen 1, 2; F.F.A. 1; Choir 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2.

JIM CROOK

College Preparatory; Student Council 2; Latin Club 3, 4; Methalian Club 3, 4; Gym Leaders 4; Choir 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1; "Antic Spring" 3; "Maybe You're Wrong" 3.

JACQUELYN DARFUS

Commercial; After school work; Fashion Dress Shop; Y-teen 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3.

RUTH DARLING

Home Economics; Los Caballeros 3; F. H.A. 4.

EDWARD DEAL

Agriculture; Hobby, roller skating; F. F.A. 1, 2.

LOWELL DELONG

College Preparatory; After school work Big Bear; Los Caballeros 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; M.P.S.O. 1, 2, 3.

SAM DEMERELL

College Preparatory; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Big Brothers 2, 3, 4; Methalian Club 3, 4; Mirage Staff 3, 4; "Maybe You're Wrong" 3; "Junior Miss" 4.

TOM DOUGLAS

After school work, Country Club; Gym Leader 4; Football 1, 2, 3.

MERDITH DRUMM

College Preparatory; Hobby, art; Los Caballeros 3, 4; Mirage Staff 4; Library Staff 4.

BOB DUNNINGTON

Commercial; Special interest, sports; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; M.P.S.O. 2; Basketball 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2; Football manager; Scorekeeper for basketball.

JIM DYKES

Commercial; Hobby, sports; F.H.A. 2; Intramurals 1, 2.

JAMES EADS

Commercial; Hobby, art

MARTHA JEAN ELICK

College Preparatory; Hobby, art; Los Caballeros 4.

JOAN ELLIS

Commercial; Home Economics; Hobby skating; F.H.A. 4; Y-teen 1; Cafeteria Staff 3; Library Staff 4; Intramurals 1.

SENIOR INDEX

TREVA ENGLE

College Preparatory; Commercial; Cafeteria Staff 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2.

JOAN ERICKSON

Commercial; Hobby, dancing; After school work, Salyers Studio; F.H.A. 1; Y-teen 2; Cafeteria Staff 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3.

WILLIAM EYMAN

College Preparatory; Hobby, photography; Student Council 1, 4; Honor Society 4; Big Brothers 2, 3, 4; Methalian Club 1, 2, 3, 4; "Thanksgiving Mystery" 1; "Castle of Mr. Simpson" 4

GERTRUDE EYMAN

College Preparatory; Hobby, photography; Special interest, sports; Honor Society 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Los Caballeros 4; Big Sisters 2, 3, 4; Methalian Club 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Gym Leaders 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; "Maybe You're Wrong" 3.

DAVID FAIGLEY

College Preparatory; Hobby, drawing; Los Caballeros 2, 3.

PATTY FAIRCHILD

College Preparatory; After school work, Waldeck's; Los Caballeros 1, 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 4; Y-teen 1; G.A.C. 3; Library Staff 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3.

MARY FOGLESONG

Commercial; Home Economics; Hobby, collecting records; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Methalian Club 2, 3, 4; Y-teen 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Office Staff 4.

TED FRANCISCO

Commercial; Bremen High School 1; Football 2, 4.

SHIRLEY FREELAND

Commercial; Student Council 3; Big Sisters 2, 3, 4; G.A.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Gym Leaders 2, 3, 4; Majorette 3, 4; Usherettes 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming attendant 1, 4.

NORMA LEE FRIESNER

College Preparatory; Student Council 1; Office Staff 4; Cafeteria Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Queen.

DON FUNK

Commercial; Hobby, sports; Bremen High School 1; F.F.A. 1, 2; Seven Seas 4.

JUANITA GEORGE

Commercial; Special interest, ice skating; Cafeteria Staff 1, 2, 4.

THOMAS GILL

Industrial Arts; Thurston High School 1.

DON GILLULEY

College Preparatory; Hobby, stamps; After school work, Hammonds; Student Council 3; Stage Crew 3; M.P.S. O. 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1.

DORRIS GLIDEWELL

Commercial; F.H.A. 3; Y-teen 3, 4; G.A.C. 2, 3, 4; Library Staff 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

JACQUELINE GOODWIN

Home Economics; Hobby, letter writing; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Big Sisters 3, 4; Methalian Club 2, 3, 4; Office Staff 4; "Junior Miss" 4; Talent Show 1.

PHYLLIS GRAF

College Preparatory; Hobby, art; F.H.A. 3, 4; Methalian Club 3, 4; Y-teen 4; Library Staff 4; Intramurals 2.

BERNADINE GRIFFITH

College Preparatory; F.H.A. 1; Y-teen 2, 3, 4; Gym Leader 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Staff 4; G.A.C. 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

ELEANOR GRIMM

Commercial; After school work, United Department Store; Y-teen 3; Intramurals 1, 2.

ADRIAN GROVES

Commercial; After school work, White Cottage; Y-teen 2; G.A.C. 3, 4; Majorette 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

CARL HALSEY

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